

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; clear tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 49-70; Sunday 44-72. Details on page 57.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1976

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DELTA



At airport in Zamboanga, the Philippines, hijacked airliner burst into flames after gunmen exploded grenades.

Hijackers and 10 Hostages Die as Philippine Plane Is Set Afire

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, May 23—A Philippine Airlines jet seized by six hijackers exploded as early today in an act of fire between the hijackers and the Philippine government. Three of the hijackers and 10 of the passengers died in the battle. The hijackers, who had demanded \$375,000 and a safe flight to the Middle East, were left unresolved by his report; that his broad conclusions favorable to the agency were unsupported by the evidence, and that fundamental questions were virtually ignored.

The hijacking began Friday when the six men seized the plane on a flight from Davao in the south to Manila and ordered it to Zamboanga, about 530 miles south of Manila. They demanded \$375,000 and a safe flight to the Middle East. The Government refused to meet their demands and said today that the men had turned down offers of a compromise.

After the plane landed at Zamboanga, it was surrounded by troops and the tires of the plane were shot out. The Government said the gunfight started when the hijackers began exploding grenades.

Passengers who returned to Manila this evening recounted in interviews "how tension" on the plane mounted this morning after the hijackers rejected pleas of intermediaries, some of whom were family relations.

Toward noon, they took Lieut. Col. Canuto Estocapio, who was one of the passengers, and threatened to shoot him.

They released, however, and Colonel Estocapio was among



One of the hijackers, wounded, is taken from the plane.

High in Dispute: Lebanon Role

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Special to The New York Times

COMSTOCK, N. Y., May 21—Correction officers at Great Meadow Correctional Institution, the huge maximum security prison here where some 150 inmates rioted last Monday, charged yesterday that the administration knew the disturbance was coming but refused to add guards because of possible overtime expense.

The superintendent of the prison, Paul Metz, acknowledged that there had been early warnings. "There had been rumors," he said, "but nothing concrete—nothing to warrant closing down the facility that night." Mr. Metz denied sharply that overtime savings had anything to do with the decision not to put extra men on duty Monday night.

In all, 43 prisoners and correction officers were injured in the riot, which began as a fight between rival groups. One prisoner and one correction officer remained hospitalized yesterday, the prisoner in critical condition.

Dissenting correction officers at the prison, which houses more than 1,500 inmates are bitter over what they say is the indifference of the State Division of Correctional Services to the dangers at Great Meadow. "There were only seven officers to control 603 inmates in that yard," said one. "The prisoners do pretty much as they please. We have no control here at all."

According to another guard, 250 correction officers have been injured at Great Meadow in the last year, between 150 and 200 of them while breaking up fights with inmates. "Hardly a day goes by around here," he said, "when an officer isn't

Guards Bitter After Prison Riot

By EDWARD C. BUKES

The Transit Authority charged yesterday that the city's Bureau of Franchises repeatedly awarded the best bus routes to private bus companies, and it called on Mayor Beame to investigate.

"We are getting the dirty end of the stick," John G. deRoos, senior executive officer of the tax-supported Transit Authority said. He accused Morris Tarshis, director of the bureau, of a discriminatory policy against Transit Authority applications and to the advantage of more than a half-dozen private bus companies.

The Transit Authority said that since 1967 the bureau had denied 29 of its applications, delayed eight of them for months and years and had awarded a minimum of nine of the contested routes to private operators.

The main complaint has to do with express bus routes. Asking the Mayor and the Board of Estimate to review the entire route-awarding policy, Mr. deRoos took the position that the Transit Authority, hard-hit by operating deficits, should get a much better share of the so-called "cream" routes. Mr. Tarshis immediately re-

INQUIRY BY F.D.A. INTO ITS INTEGRITY CALLED DEFICIENT

Panel Reports Key Charges Are Not Resolved, but Chairman Files Dissent

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 23—In a report made public today, a panel of distinguished lawyers and scientists sharply criticized the Commissioner of Food and Drugs for "serious deficiencies" in a report that he made after investigating charges of mismanagement within the drug agency.

The new report, by the Government-appointed panel, constitutes a detailed critique of a 900-page report that the Commissioner, Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, made public last October.

In the document made public today, the panel concluded that Dr. Schmidt was ill-advised in doing his investigation entirely within the agency; that important accusations against the F.D.A. were left unresolved by his report; that his broad conclusions favorable to the agency were unsupported by the evidence, and that fundamental questions were virtually ignored.

Improvements Cited

The panel said that all of the accusations of agency mismanagement analyzed in its report and that of Dr. Schmidt concerned incidents that had occurred before he became Commissioner, and that improvements had since been made in the F.D.A.'s procedures. The panel's document said that the Commissioner had laid to rest many of the charges made against the agency, but that others were still unresolved.

Dr. Schmidt released today a statement that criticized the panel's report. Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, chairman of the panel, the Review Panel on New Drug Regulation, also disagreed with its report and wrote a dissenting opinion made public today as part of the 500-page document. He is president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

The panel's report said that Dr. Schmidt had conducted his investigation fairly and openly, but that it had been procedurally defective in important respects and had failed to resolve "a significant number of important allegations."

"For the public to retain con-

2 Undercover Agents Involved Cunningham

Attempt to Buy a Bronx Discotheque Put Them on Track of Alleged Graft

By SELWYN RAAB

One June evening in 1974, two secret police agents began negotiations to buy a Bronx discotheque, which they planned to use as a base for spying on the Mafia. But, instead of being solely an undercover mission against organized crime, that investigation put law-enforcement officials on the trail of possible major corruption scandals in the courts and at the State Liquor Authority.

The agents, a city detective and an ex-convict who became an informant, were trying to infiltrate the Mafia as part of a Federal-city operation called Project Scotch.

The \$75,000 deal for the Last Laff Discotheque on Pelham Parkway in the Upper Bronx was never completed, and the police ultimately were unmasked by the mobsters. Before the project collapsed, the informant and the detective set in motion a wave of events that later engulfed Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic Party's state chairman, in allegations that judgeships were sold in the Bronx.

Details about Project Scotch and its ramifications were reported yesterday by The New York Times on Page 24, Column 1.

CARTER SETBACKS IN PRIMARIES HURT DELEGATE QUEST

Support in the Voting in 4 States Over Weekend Is Less Than Expected

TOTAL IS STILL HIGHEST

Ford Regains Lead, Getting 576 Delegates in All to 535 for Reagan

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Jimmy Carter's poor showings in the Michigan and Maryland primaries last week cost him support over the weekend as delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected to four states.

The former Georgia Governor emerged from a series of state and district conventions with more delegates than any other candidate, adding 27 for a total of 740, about three times as many as his nearest rival, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who gained 17 on Saturday.

But Mr. Carter did less well than predicted.

President Ford dominated the action in the four states that held Republican conventions, picking up 55 delegates to 14 for his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. And 88 members of Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation, voting at a meeting in Harrisburg, committed themselves to the President.

Ford Beck In Lead

That put Mr. Ford back into the national lead, 576 delegates to 535, for the first time since the Texas primary on May 1, and he is expected to pick up more than 100 additional delegates today when New York's Republican delegation caucuses in Albany.

That meeting is viewed by a number of state Republicans as a test of Vice President Rockefeller's control over the New York party. He and Richard M. Rosenbaum, the state chairman who is Mr. Rockefeller's close ally, are key figures in the attempt to put the delegation behind Mr. Ford, [Page 21].

For Mr. Carter, the most disappointing development came at the district conventions in Virginia. Joseph T. Fitzpatrick, the state Democratic chairman, and Andrew P. Miller, the Attorney General, had organized an uncommitted movement of mass meetings on April 3, the first step in the delegate selection process, but later endorsed Mr. Carter and had hoped to deliver at least 35 of Virginia's 54 delegates to the Georgian.

Only 23 for Carter

Instead, they produced only 23 Carter delegates. Mr. Udall won 7, mostly from the Washington suburbs, and 24 were uncommitted.

According to Mr. Fitzpatrick however, 10 of the 24 uncommitted delegates, including himself, are actually Carter supporters who were forced to seek election on a technicality uncommitted basis because of local intraparty squabbles. He said Mr. Carter was assured of at least 33 Virginia votes or the first convention ballot.

Most of the other uncommitted members of the delegation support Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, with one or two for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Mr. Fitzpatrick conceded that Mr. Carter's loss to Mr. Brown in Maryland and his

A Marxist Guyana Bucks Trend in South America

By JONATHAN KANDELL

Special to The New York Times

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, May 21—Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, the man the Central Intelligence Agency helped put in power 12 years ago to avert a Communist takeover, has established the only Marxist government in South America.

By the end of this month, in time to commemorate Guyana's 10th anniversary of independence from Britain, the Government will have more than 70 percent of the economy under its control. Yet until now, this gradual takeover has occurred with none of the upheaval and economic setbacks that undermined the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile.

Mr. Burnham is building a party along frankly Marxist-Leninist lines, moving ahead with a "people's militia," and strengthening his ties with Cuba and other Communist nations. But there is not a single political prisoner in the country, and his opponents readily admit that they can and do

T.A. Accuses the City on Bus Franchises

By EDWARD C. BUKES

The Transit Authority charged yesterday that the city's Bureau of Franchises repeatedly awarded the best bus routes to private bus companies, and it called on Mayor Beame to investigate.

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Guyanese women going to market in Georgetown.

West Point Acknowledges Cheating Is Widespread

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 23—The Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, acknowledged today that cheating at West Point was more widespread than previously indicated.

In an official statement, General Berry announced the formation of an internal review panel of officers and cadets to study "new evidence" that he said was recently developed by faculty members in the electrical engineering department.

Many of the 48 cadets who have been formally charged with improper collaboration on an engineering examination in March said that "hundreds" actually had been involved, but that the Academy was fearful of the publicity accompanying a wider inquiry.

Today's action, announced by a West Point spokesman, appears to confirm the cadet's charges. It also tends to support the action of Army lawyers on the post requesting an investigation of West Point's handling of its cheating scandal.

The lawyers' request for an outside inquiry was rejected last week by Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman, although he said such an investigation might be useful "in the future."

A total of 823 cadets, all second-classmen, or juniors, had taken the engineering examination, which was to have been completed in the barracks. Faculty members became aware of the cheating when one cadet

Miss Quinlan Taken Off Respirator Temporarily

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in a coma for 13 months, has been breathing without the aid of a mechanical respirator for more than four days at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., and has been moved from the intensive-care unit to a private room, according to persons close to the case.

Attending physicians, who have been "weaning" Miss Quinlan from the respirator for longer and longer periods during the last three weeks, made the decision a few days ago to move the 22-year-old woman this weekend if she was still breathing on her own after her latest disconnection from the machine last week.

She has passed this test, according to the sources, and was moved Saturday night. She is expected to be reconnected to the machine if she gets into difficulties, they said.

The young woman's medical prognosis has not changed, however, according to the sources. She is still described as in a "chronic vegetative state," which, by definition, means she can never recover her ability to function as a thinking human being.

The hospital gave no reason for removing Miss Quinlan or for taking her off the respirator. With the secrecy surrounding the case still tight, there was no clear explanation today for the new pattern of treatment.

Paul W. Armstrong, the attorney for the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, confirmed that Miss Quinlan's condition had not changed, but he refused to comment on whether she was able to breathe on her own or had been moved out of the intensive-care unit.

"All medical ministrations

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South Africans Hoping for an Understanding With U.S.

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
CAPE TOWN, May 23—The big story in the newspapers here last week was the bizarre affair in London involving a South African diplomat and an alleged attempt to procure a film of a British politician's sexual activities. How-
Analysis ever, even the ows vendors found space on their billboard for reports that President Ford had spoken of the possibility of meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster.



Associated Press
John Vorster

At their stands along the palm-shaded boulevards, beneath Table Mountain, the ows vendors soon went back to hawking the London story. But the President's remarks, coupled with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent announcement that he would open a dialogue with South Africa, have made a major impact with politicians and white public opinion alike.

In fact, it was a week of marked change in South African attitudes toward the Ford Administration. The prospect of high-level talks, though qualified by Mr. Ford's observation they are only "a possibility as we move down the road," has done much to soothe the indignation generated by United States actions and pronouncements on southern Africa in recent months.

Relations have been cool for years as a result of United States opposition to apartheid, but there was a sharp deterioration in the Angolan civil war last fall. After Congress ordered a halt to United States supplies for the Angolan non-Communist faction, officials in Pretoria complained bitterly that South Africa, which had committed troops, had been deserted.

Mr. Vorster recently suggested that South Africa had been inveigled into the war by Washington, an accusation the United States had previously denied.

Then came Mr. Kissinger's trip to Africa last month. He became an instant hero to white South Africans overnight with his speech in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, in which he declared United States support for majority rule throughout white-ruled southern Africa.

Then Antagonism Fades
It was a speech that would have been badly received here wherever it was made, but the fact that the Secretary of State offered prescriptions from black Africa for an area he has never visited officially made it worse.

Last week, however, antagonism gave way to hope. Official statements and editorials have conveyed a sense that Washington and Pretoria can somehow reach a common position on the problems of southern Africa, and together relieve the threat of a major war in Rhodesia.

Moreover, there is a feeling that dialogue with the United States offers South Africa a chance to talk its way back into the club of Western nations without renouncing the essential principles of apartheid.

Mr. Vorster implied something of this when he spoke to the Cape Town press club early last week. Talks between himself and Mr. Ford, he said, would be a recognition of the fact that South Africa "can play a part in the affairs of southern Africa for the good."

Moreover, he said, the talks "could do a lot of good, not only for South Africa, but for the free world in general of which we are a part."
Die Burger, a Cape Town newspaper with close ties to the ruling Nationalist Party, put it more explicitly in an editorial on Mr. Ford's remarks. "The fear of being caught in South Africa's company," it said, "is currently greater in Washington and London than in some capitals in Africa. But it is not outside the bounds of possibility to build up in Africa a Western-minded association of states with South Africa as the key factor."

The paper continued: "This was actually in the process of developing during the Angola war when America herself, on account of lack of vision, sabotaged it in her Congress. We do not underestimate the problems of such a policy direction, but its response in southern Africa might exceed the highest American expectations. It is worth trying."

Wishful Thinking Seen
The common view among diplomats here is that much of this is wishful thinking, encouraged by the strong yearning South Africans of English and Afrikaans origin alike have traditionally had for close ties with the United States. The probability the diplomats say is that Mr. Vorster and his colleagues, who are known as hardheaded men, are privately more skeptical of the prospects for productive talks than they are publicly willing to admit.

Nonetheless it is an opportunity, however slim, for the Government to break out of its diplomatic isolation and attempt to do something about two problems of pressing concern—the widening guerrilla

war in Rhodesia and the dispute over the future of South-West Africa.

While it is far from certain that Washington and Pretoria can reach an understanding on this issue, and compromise on the political evolution of South Africa itself is seemingly beyond hope, negotiations in themselves have a value for Mr. Vorster.

Having failed in an attempt to reconcile Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and his black nationalist adversaries, the South African Prime Minister has publicly taken a hands-off attitude, saying that the problem is one for the Rhodesians themselves to solve. However, engaging in discussions with Washington—being seen to make a maximum diplomatic effort—may ease the pressures from his right wing, which would prefer a policy of moral if not military support for Mr. Smith.

While South Africa has spoken in favor of majority rule in Rhodesia, Mr. Vorster has made it clear that he will not use the most powerful means at his disposal to bring that about—a trade boycott, or a closing of the two railway lines to Rhodesia's principal lifeline since the closing of the Mozambique border.

There are a range of lesser pressures Mr. Vorster could apply but political imperatives at home seem likely to preclude them. One move would be the denial of the traffic volume on the railways that Mr. Smith needs, defensible in terms of the port and rail congestion that is already a problem here. More persuasive still would be a squeeze on the supplies of arms, ammunition and spare parts, for which South Africa is Rhodesia's sole source.

Washington could find Pretoria more amenable on the problem of South-West Africa, which the United Nations has ruled to be illegally occupied by South Africa. Mr. Vorster reiterated his willingness last week to have the South-West African People's Organization

participate in constitutional talks on the territory's future. If the ethnic groups now participating agree, while this seems unlikely, at least in the short term, there is no longer the insuperable barrier to the organization's participation, which the United States has held to be indispensable.

On South Africa's future, there seems to be little or no ground for a fruitful exchange. While Mr. Kissinger acknowledged in Lusaka that "white South Africans were an African people with a right to live here, he demanded an end to "the institutionalized separation of the races." For his part, Mr. Vorster has made it plain that

there will be no compromise on the essentials of apartheid.

In this, the Government has the overwhelming support of the white community. It has made concessions on some of the minor irritants of apartheid in the last two years—desegregating park beaches, sporting activities and hotels, restaurants and libraries. But it has forged ahead with its homelands policy, the core of apartheid, under which about 13 percent of the territory of South Africa has been set aside for the establishment of self-governing "homelands" for the 10 tribal groups in the black population.

Instead of political talks on the country's future, the 17 million blacks have them—and they choose—in the lands. The Interior Minister, C. P. Mulder, has said that this makes South Africa a one-man-one-vote state. The Defense Minister, W. Botha, said recently it was hypocritical to South Africa by saying it is an unjust society which is not defended. Mr. Botha asked: "Can you find a 'white society'?"



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U.S. Tests Reaction in Mideast To France's Troop Proposal

by CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, May 23—The United States is quietly sounding out Israel and Arab governments in the Middle East for reactions to France's offer to send a peacekeeping force to Lebanon, according to high-ranking American diplomats.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made the offer in a speech during his visit to the United States last week. American officials here during Secretary of State Kissinger's visit to Sweden said that France had not yet made a formal proposal, but that the United States was already trying to determine what the reaction to it would be in the Middle East.

The principal outside governments being asked are understood to be those of Israel and Syria but not the Soviet Union, Egypt and Saudi Arabia may also have been approached, according to one official.

High-ranking officials here say that the United States is not now pushing the French proposal. They described the soundings as low key.

At a news conference in Oslo yesterday, Mr. Kissinger said the United States would take a formal position on the French proposal after "we know the views of other interested parties in the Middle East in greater detail, Arab and others." He said the United States would still oppose the introduction of "other outside forces."

Mr. Kissinger left Oslo this morning for a seven-hour visit to Bonn, where he saw Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for a wide-ranging discussion of East-West relations and economic problems with the developing countries.

After reporting "complete identity of views" with the West German leaders, Mr. Kissinger flew 700 miles back north to Stockholm.

Swedes Protest Visit: STOCKHOLM, May 23 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Kissinger arrived here tonight after 15,000 people had demonstrated outside the United States Embassy to protest his two-day official visit.

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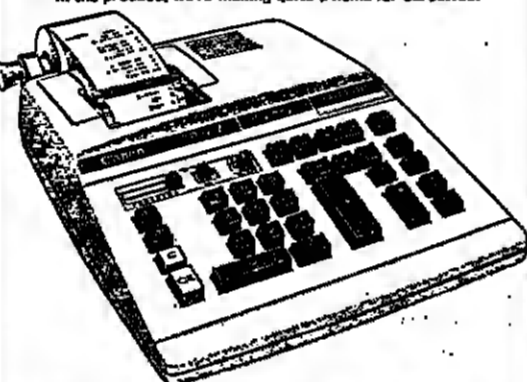
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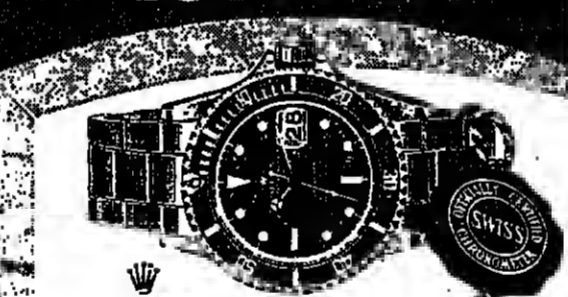
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FRENCH IN DISPUTE ON LEBANON ROLE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

...alist leader, noting that Lebanese leftist factions were opposed to the French proposal, said he could not envision a French force having "the slightest chance of succeeding in its mission," adding that such a force could aggravate the situation.

The President's proposal, which was given wide publicity in the press over the weekend, is so far attracting public support from two of his appointed cabinet members — Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade and Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet — and from former Prime Minister Michel Debré, a Gaullist.

But there has been no comment from the two men who have been sent by the President to Lebanon in the last six months to try to mediate in a settlement of the civil war, former Prime Minister Maurice Koussbi, a Middle East expert, or has there been any comment from the leadership of the Communist Party, now headed by Yves Guenné, a much-decorated World War II officer.

Assembly Debates Expected The intervention issue is expected to erupt this week in the National Assembly, which is in the midst of debate on the Government's proposed defense budget. Already being disputed is the debate on the mission of a French armed force.

The leftist opposition has expressed annoyance that the French forces mission seems excessively geared to defending against the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, and that it is too closely allied with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Lebanon issue may also be discussed by the President in a speech he is to make on national radio Tuesday night.

Neither the attacks nor the defenses of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's proposal have noted that had apparently cleared the initiative with the United States and Syria and had informed the Arab League. Mr. Kanapa, a member of the French Communist Party, said in a statement harshly critical of the President's over-all foreign policy that the Communists "refuse to have our country become involved in that which would become a new version of the Vietnam War, a war which, after all, could turn into a general conflict."

Henri Maurroy, an influential Socialist National Assembly member and party strategist, said the President's proposal amounted to "the internationalization of Gaullism, that of the century" and accused the President of "declaring himself ready to send an expeditionary force to Lebanon."

The Socialist secretary for international affairs, Lionel Jospin, said in a statement, "We do not think this kind of a conflict can be settled by the armed intervention of a superpower, much less a middle-grade one." He said the President's proposal was "rather unfortunate." Mr. Jospin said his party favored settlement through the United Nations or in a conference of the warring factions in Lebanon.

Supporting Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, Justice Minister Lecanuet said the French forces could perform a United Nations-type "blue helmet" operation, adding that "naturally, a marine-type operation is out of the question."

Karami Rejects Proposal

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Rashid Karami today rejected France's offer to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon.

"We are prepared to die in defense of our freedom and national unity," he said. "We will never go back to the days of the [French] mandate. We all those who want to send in foreign troops 'thank you because you care, but we are not prepared to give up one inch of our soil.'"

The Christian Phalangist Party chief, Pierre Gemayel, favored the French proposal.

"There is no sincere man who would accept the presence of foreign troops on the soil of his homeland," he said. "But when the country is exposed to sabotage, destruction and partition, it would be stupid and obstinate to refuse to accept non-Lebanese forces."

The most outspoken reaction to the offer of peacekeeping forces came from the radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which called Mr. Giscard d'Estaing an "openly American agent" and warned it would "fight French troops if they entered Lebanon."

Israelis Deride Proposal

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIVE, May 23—Israelis today derided France's offer to send soldiers to Lebanon to separate the combatants in the civil war.

Officials speaking privately derided President Giscard d'Estaing's offer as just another move in France's assiduous but fruitless campaign to regain a foothold in the Middle East.

Officially there was no comment. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon discussed the matter at a weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem but he said there was no call at this time for a public expression of Israel's position.

Officials explained Israel had been advised by the French of the proposal.

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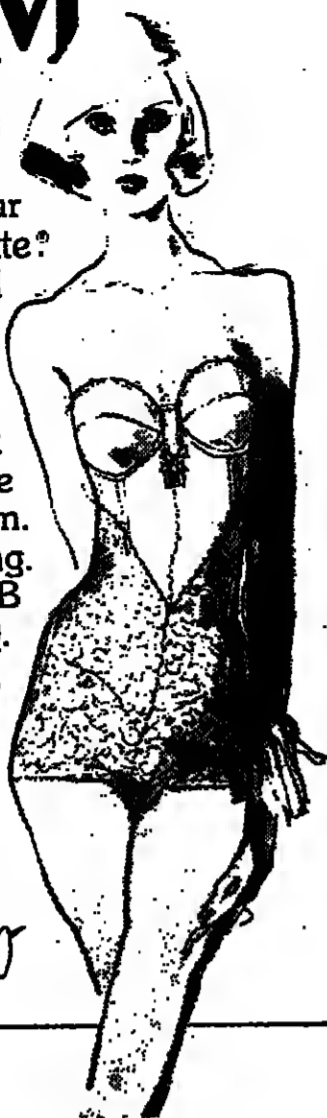
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Egyptians Again Accuse Syria; Arab Aides Mediate in Feud

CAIRO, May 23—The Foreign Ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait arrived in Cairo today to mediate in the feud between Egypt and Syria, and Cairo's newspapers published charges of a Syrian plot to partition Lebanon between Moslems and Christians.

Statements attributed to an unnamed "official spokesman" charged that Syria was plotting with the right-wing Lebanese factions to partition Lebanon and destroy the Palestinian movement.

Israeli arms and ammunition are being used by the "isolationist forces" backed by Syria against the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists, the statement said.

The charges were carried under the banner headlines in Al-Ahram and Al-Akbar, two of the three leading Cairo dailies.

Observers here said publication of the charges did not bode well for the Saudi-Kuwaiti attempt to reschedule a four-power meeting in Riyadh.

Paris Troop Offer, Attacked

Meanwhile, an English language daily newspaper here controlled by the Government,

criticized France's offer to send troops to Lebanon.

It said that a Lebanese settlement could only come about by agreement among the Lebanese themselves.

The Prime Ministers of Egypt and Syria were to have met last Wednesday in an attempt to settle a dispute that began in September with Egypt's signing with Israel of the second Sinai disengagement agreement.

The meeting was postponed shortly before it was to take place, apparently because of a dispute over whether the Sinai agreement would be discussed.

The Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Saud and the Kuwait Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed, conferred with President Anwar el-Sadat for three hours today in Alexandria. No statement was made afterward.

An observer outside the meeting said the atmosphere was "not encouraging."

The two Foreign Ministers left for Damascus after the meeting with Mr. Sadat and were expected to fly back to Riyadh tonight.

19 Killed as a Fuel Truck Crashes Into Train in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea, Monday, May 24 (UPI)—A speeding fuel truck and a train filled with families on their way to country picnics collided here yesterday and burst into flames, killing at least 19 people.

The police said that 15 passengers on the train, the truck driver and a helper and two 5-year-old children who had been playing nearby died in the wreck. Ninety-five other people were injured.

The train burned so fiercely that rescue workers were unable to approach it. Several of the victims died while struggling to climb through broken windows of the blazing passenger coaches.

Witnesses said that the truck, loaded with 200 drums of fuel oil, had sped toward a crossing in Seoul's northern outskirts in an attempt to clear the tracks ahead of the five-car train. But the truck hit the first car of the train and exploded.

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In New Orleans on Friday, a local resident walked up to Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and asked if they could pose together for a picture. The French President obliged.

A Reporter's Notebook: Giscard Aims to Please

By FLORA LEWIS

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing flew home to Paris this weekend after a week-long state visit to the United States in which he followed an agile line between the conflicting demands of French and American politics. In the end, he managed to please, if not fully satisfy, both sides.

A major purpose of the trip, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said, was to correct American misconceptions of "the reality of modern France," and, to a considerable extent, it worked in both directions.

In a pre-taped interview broadcast on NBC's "Meet the Press" yesterday, he said that he would remain in office until the end of his term in 1981, even if the opposition Communists and Socialists won parliamentary power in the meantime.

It was a way of reassuring Americans about the future of French policy, delivered in a manner that would ease French irritation at what is considered an effort by the United States to interfere in European politics with a renewed anti-Communist campaign.

In relaxed English, richly flavored with the Gallic accent, he told Americans that France was determined to be a good and loyal ally even while he reassured the French audience that "independence" remained the policy key. Announcing that France would send troops to the Lebanon if asked, he assured Paris not only that it could still play an important role, but that it was possible to work things out so it could be done in agreement rather than in rivalry with the United States.

Apart from the sessions at the White House, however, it was more a social and sentimental trip than diplomatic business.

At Yorktown, Va., local children were decked out in the costumes of the French provinces to greet him. One little girl, almost eclipsed by the big black bow that is the headdress of Alsace, was asked what province she represented. The French giggled when she answered "think it's the South. We're Southerners too."

The culture gap was bridged more comfortably at Lafayette, La., where schoolchildren brought to greet the President in the local basketball stadium chanted him with a chorus of French songs. The local dignitaries made their speeches in labored French, candidly admitting in English that it was rusty when some words escaped them.

There, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke in his own, elegantly resonant tongue, and one of his French followers who had been listening uneasily to Giscardian English and cajun French whispered sarcastically, "But he doesn't have any accent."

The two-hour visit in Lafayette, chosen for the historical associations of its name, was one of the few occasions when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had direct contact with the American public. Otherwise, there were mostly lunches and dinners with large but selected groups of notables, businessmen, politicians and women in gowns imported from Paris at which

the dishes had French names although the wines were always American.

Tours of his cities and advertised motorcades were avoided, for security reasons, although Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said the reason he did not go to New York was not to risk the indignity of passing unoffended in contrast with the extravagant flicker-tape parades of another generation.

The details of the trip had been meticulously planned for five months, and if it was not the overwhelming triumph the French had hoped to see, neither were there any hitches or embarrassments. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing projected his image, inspired by the late John F. Kennedy, of a modern, confident, but-going leader, well-versed in technical problems and more concerned with solutions than strident slogans.

He almost toyed with the echoes of the late President de Gaulle's most aggressive nationalism when in Louisiana he called out, "Vive l'Acadien, Vive Lafayette, Vive la Louisiane!" And then, while memories of de Gaulle's controversial "Vive le Québec Libre," which nearly split Canada, came flooding, went on to shout, "Vive les Etats Unis, Vive la France!"

It was a voyage of reconciliation, and of quiet reconnaissance.

"Of course, we talked politics," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said of his table talk with President Ford. "The candor of these Americans is remarkable. They are very direct."

That was in New Orleans, the night before he left, when he was summing up his impressions with evident pleasure. There hadn't been any major decisions or policy changes. But the trip had, as he intoned, confirmed a new, easier atmosphere in French-American relations without raising the hackles of those French, on the right or the left, who hold to the Gaullist orthodoxy that "independence" must mean abrasive stiffness toward the United States.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had been asked at a press-club breakfast in Washington what he considered the lowest point in relations between the two countries, since they now seem to have improved substantially.

He thought a moment, measured his words carefully, and said that it was in 1810, when the United States refused to take Napoleon's side against the British Navy. It was an elegant way of jumping over the Gaullist years, but it made the point that they too have receded in his mind.



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Police Kill 6 in Thai Raid BANGKOK, Thailand, May 23 (AP) — Thai security forces killed six persons they identified as Communist rebels and arrested eight others in two southern provinces, the police said today. A large amount of medical supplies and ammunition were found yesterday in the raids in Nakorn Srihammarat province, 365 miles south of Bangkok, according to police.

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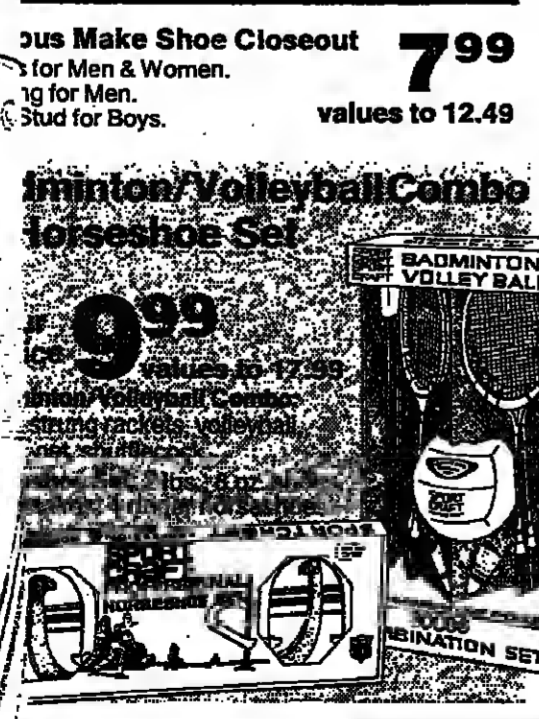
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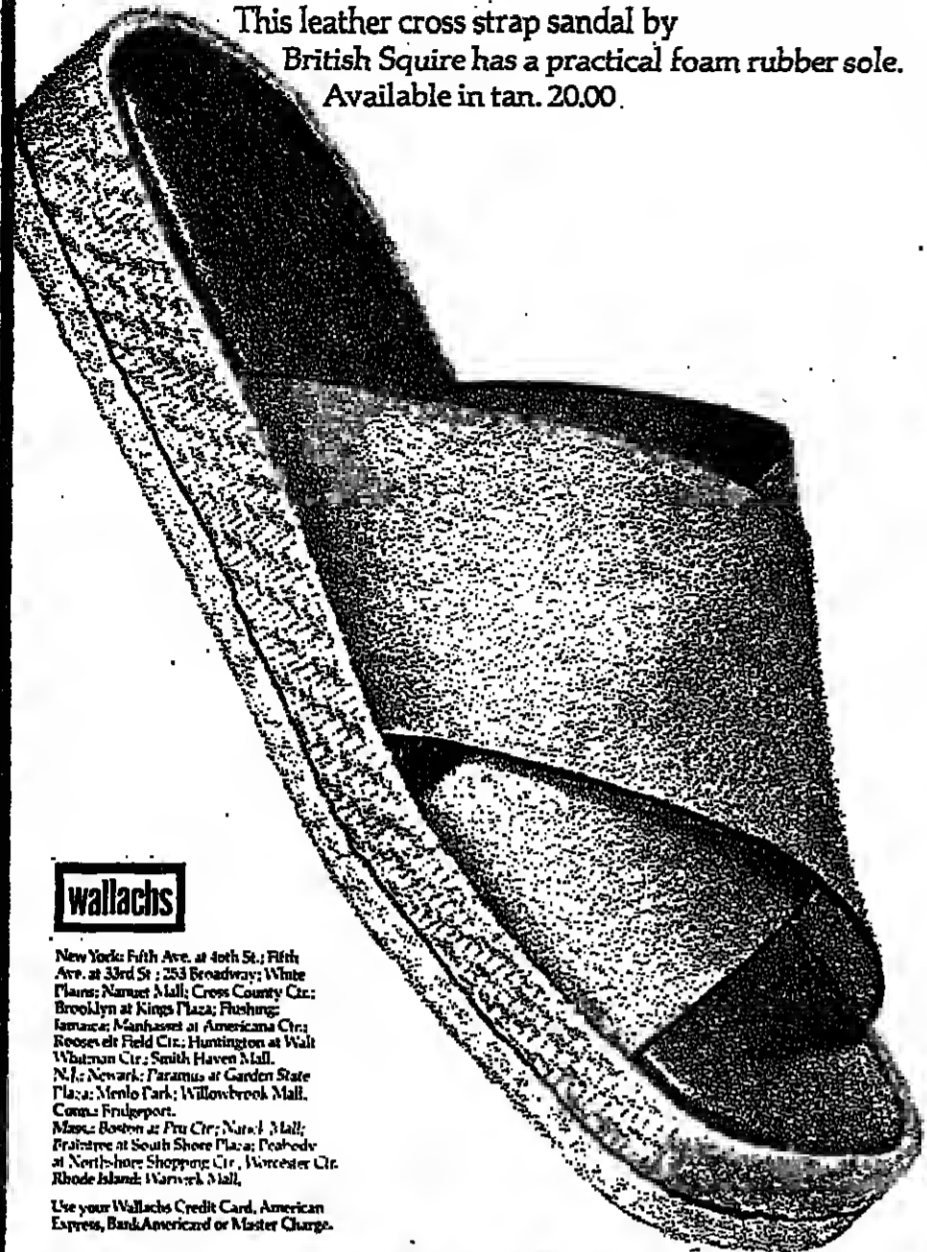
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3 Hijackers, 10 Hostages Dead As Philippine Plane Is Set A Fire

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
the passengers returning to Manila this evening by Philippine Air Lines. Thirty other passengers were still resting in Zamboanga, the southern capital.

In an interview at the Philippine Village Hotel, where he and the other passengers were taken, Colonel Estocapio recounted: "Minutes after twelve o'clock, the armored carrier used to block the runway was moved up against the cockpit and I sensed gas inside the plane. This was followed by a series of gunshots and then the sound of grenades exploding. One of the hijackers killed the two passengers nearest to him."

Promises of New Tires
John Mallett of Cleveland, the manager of the local subsidiary of the United Brands Company, said he sensed something ominous when the plane's tires were deflated after arrival at Zamboanga, Friday afternoon.

"The hijackers were told new tires were sent for, and they believed this but I realized it was a bluff," Mr. Mallett said as he tried to soothe his eyes reddened by sleeplessness.

"There was obviously a feeling on the part of the government that the frequent hijacks had to be stopped," he said. "I agree with the military necessity to accomplish that objective."

He was seated near the emergency door, and when the explosions started he opened the door and jumped out. "Funny I managed to hang on to my briefcase — there are important papers inside," Mr. Mallett said. A Filipino businessman from Quezon City, Romarilo Limon,

said that in the dash from the exploding plane, the women and older men had very poor chances.

"One of the 10 casualties was the young girl seated next to me," he said. "She was still in the plane when it burst into flames."

Linked to Moslem Rebels

Mr. Limon spoke regretfully about the "young handsome hijackers who just could not be talked into abandoning their plans." During their captivity in the sweltering airport in Zamboanga, he and some other passengers had spent time talking with the young Moslems who described how carefully they had planned the hijacking.

The planning they described resembled that used in the takeover of another Philippine Air Lines plane six weeks ago. The three hijackers succeeded in getting a flight to Libya where they sought asylum.

In the last three years, Moslem rebels claiming affiliation with the Moro National Liberation Front have hijacked three planes and four fishing boats. They have also held several foreign residents for ransom.

These and the ambushes of civilian transports in some areas of southern Mindanao are seen by some observers here as political acts of the Moslem rebel leaders in offset the Government's pacification drive. There have been some concessions by the central government to the 2.8 million Moslems in the southern Philippines whose spokesman have charged that they have been denied opportunities and are hard pressed by the influx of Christian settlers.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 24, 1976
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee for Program and Co-ordination — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

GUAM TYPHOON LOSS PUT AT \$300 MILLION

AGANA, Guam, May 23 (UPI)—Gov. Ricardo J. Bordaberry said today that a typhoon that struck Guam over the weekend had caused more than \$300 million in damage, leaving 30 percent of the island's buildings in ruins, three persons dead and 60 injured.

Winds that reached 190 miles an hour left the island without power or a fresh-water supply and its coastline littered with sunken or beached ships and boats.

President Ford declared Guam a major disaster area to allow use of Federal relief and recovery funds, including provisions for temporary housing.

MANILA, May 23 (UPI)—Torrential rains deluged the Philippines, northern island of Luzon today with the departure of a typhoon that left 47 persons dead and tens of thousands homeless.

The typhoon, called Olga, was reduced to a tropical storm with winds of 70 miles an hour moving northward across the mountains of Luzon.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

HADASSAH ASSAILS CRITICISM OF ISRAEL

The head of Hadassah, the 350,000-member Zionist bloc, yesterday scored Jewish personalities who have taken it upon themselves to publicly criticize certain policies of Israel at this critical juncture.

Calling attention to Israel's precarious position in the Middle East in the absence of permanent peace, Rose E. Matzkin, president of the Zionist group, charged that the statements of Jewish leaders were "being picked up and exploited by organized dissidents within the Jewish community."

In addition, she said that these statements would be used by members of Congress and the Administration "who would like to decrease various types of aid to Israel."

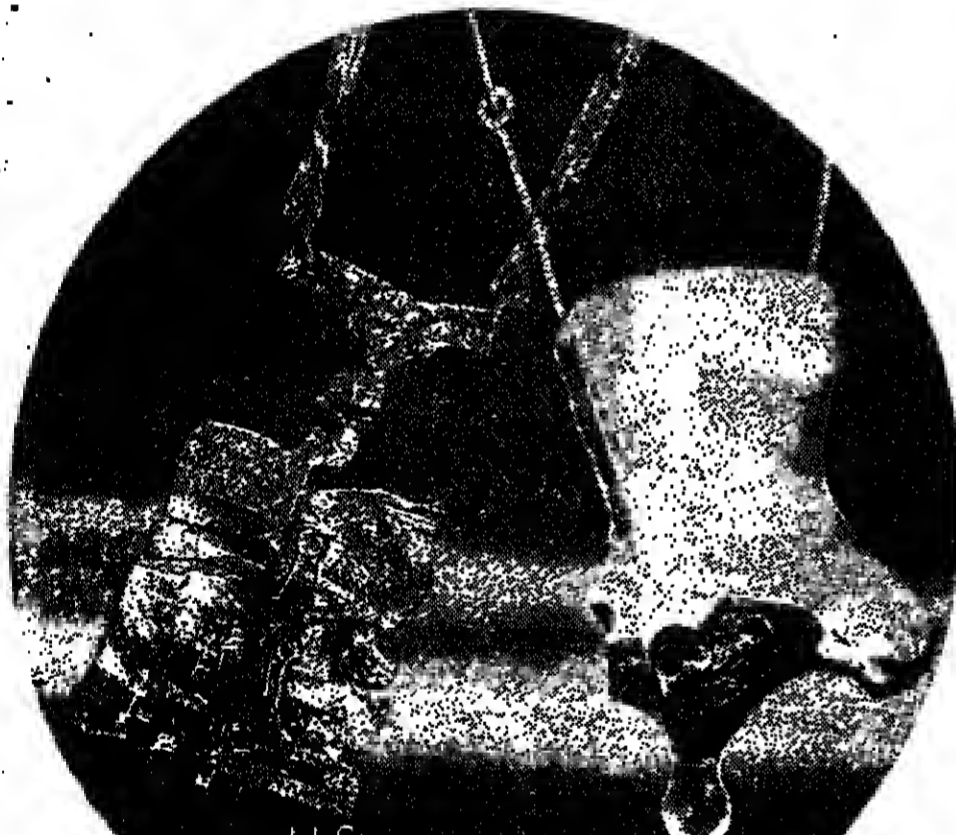
The Zionist leader's remarks were made at a news conference at the formal opening of an eight-story headquarters at 50 West 58th Street.



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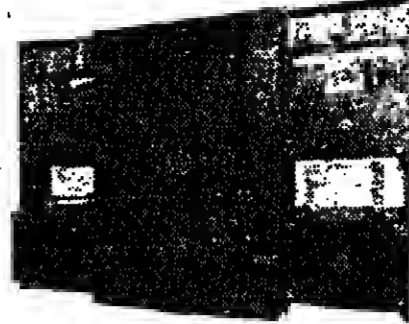
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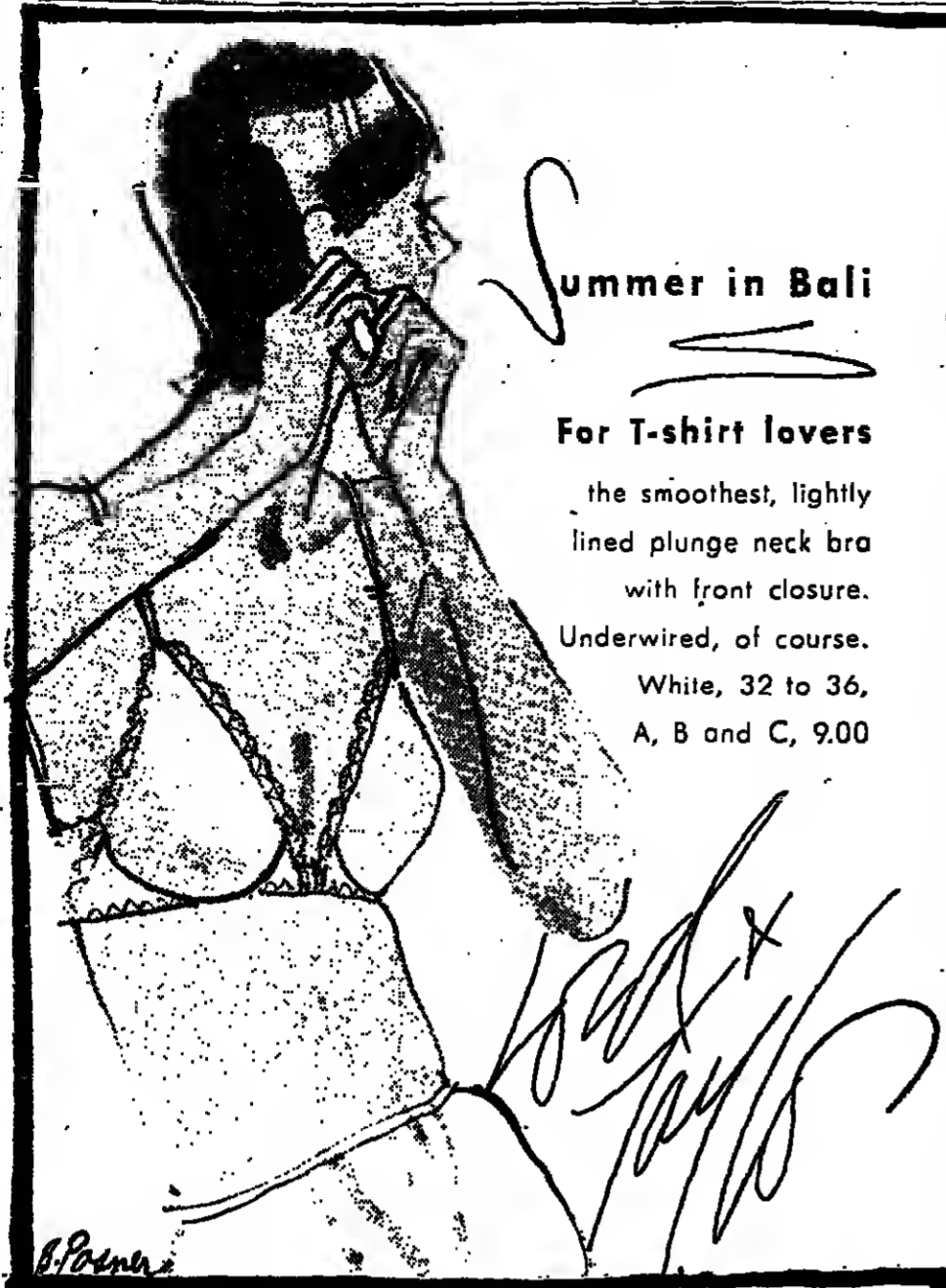
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Leave Washington (Dulles)	AF 052	1:00 p.m.	Arrive Washington (Dulles)		5:55 p.m.
(Monday, Thursday, Saturday)			Leave Washington (Dulles)	Southern #716	6:45 p.m.
Arrive Paris		10:50 p.m.	Arrive New York (LaG)		7:35 p.m.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 3



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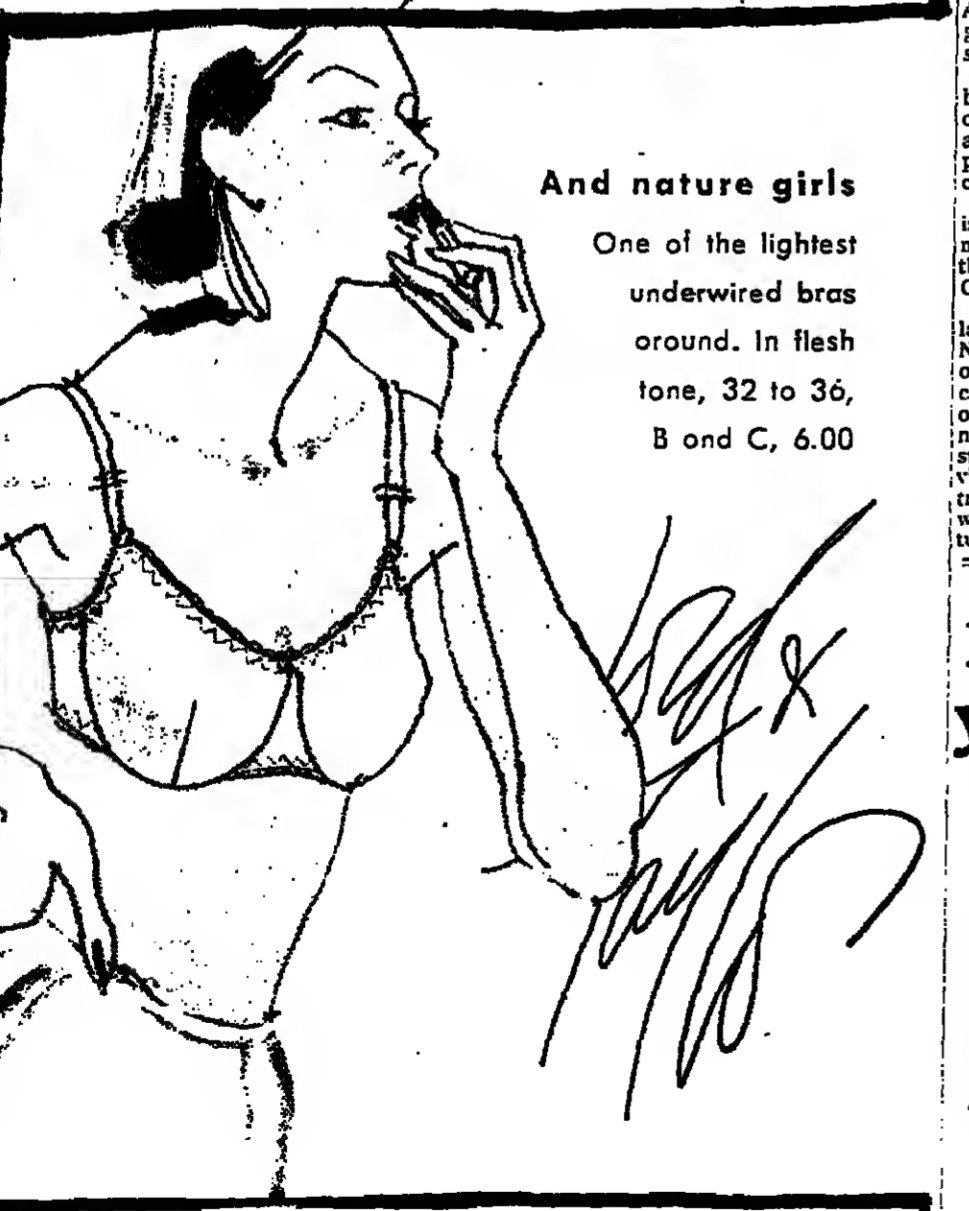
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Guyana Bucks Trend With Rising Marxism

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

business interests, which are small and fragmented. Instead, the main stumbling block to national unity and the creation of a strong, one-party Marxist regime are the racial antagonisms that have been at work in Guyana for more than a hundred years.

For Mr. Burnham is black, like 40 percent of the Guyanese, who are descendants of African slaves. His party, the People's National Congress, has an overwhelmingly black following. On the other hand, more than half the population is East Indian. For ethnic reasons, most of them support the People's Progressive Party of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the former Government leader, whom the C.L.A. helped overthrow in 1964 because he was even more radical than Mr. Burnham and strongly sympathetic to the Soviet Union.

Both Burnham and Jagan have been talking about crossing racial barriers to broaden their political appeal, said Fielder Singh, the leader of a small opposition party, which still defends private enterprise. "But it has come to nothing. So Burnham has an obligation to look after his own, and we East Indians find ourselves second-class citizens in our own country."

Hamilton Green, the Minister of Cooperatives and National Mobilization, asserts that the Burnham Government has recently tried to bring East Indians into the bureaucracy and security forces, which are predominantly black. But he concedes that racial feelings run deep.

Addressed as 'Comrade' "The British always tried to divide us to rule better," said Mr. Green, who like other left-wing Guyanese prefers to be addressed as "Comrade."

"To school, the teacher always told us the East Indians were dirty," he said.

"And they were told that the Africans were stupid. I grew up in the South Side—the poorest section of Georgetown—and the rich were always the Indian merchants. They would charge up to 20 cents a pound of rice. They would create shortages and a blackmarket. Well, those people now know they are threatened. If we catch them, we jail them. I'm only sorry we can't give a harsher punishment than that."

The racial antagonisms which flared into bloody riots in the early 1960's are further abetted by a natural economic conflict between Georgetown and the farmlands. According to popular belief, the blacks hated the sugar estates so much that after their emancipation they fled to Georgetown, where they now constitute the majority.

Came in 19th Century Most of the East Indians, who came here as indentured manual workers in the 19th century to fill the labor gap created by the end of slavery, have stayed on as small landowners and sugar workers in the coastal plains. Many of them saved enough to open small shops and other larger businesses in the city. Georgetown, where one-fourth of the 300,000 Guyanese live, is unlike the rest of Latin America. The language is mostly pidgin English. Children in the street play cricket instead of soccer. The cacophony of music in the downtown shops is American soul, Jamaican reggae and sentimental Hindi songs.

The black women dress in bright tropical costumes, many of the Indians still use saris, and the Chinese stroll with parasols. The food is Creole or curries or Cantonese. Lawyers are barristers. Legislators are ministers of parliament, and sometimes address themselves as "Right Honorable Comrade."

The city's architecture is largely a heritage from the Netherlands, which held sway over Guyana before the British consolidated control at the end of the 18th century. In the nicer neighborhoods, where the streets are lined with bougainvillea, poinsettias and palm trees, the houses are two-story wood-paneled Dutch colonial structures.

The larger ones are embassies of government ministries, their interiors now cooled by air conditioners, while the overhead fans remain as motionless mementos of a colonial past. There are only a few multistoried concrete buildings—banks, usually—and none of them over four floors, so that the wooden Anglican Church towers over the city.

Georgetown apparently has a serious crime problem. It seems that every government driver warns visitors against the "choke 'n rob" boys. "One man chokes and the other man robs you," explained a policeman.

"They are cowards, sir, not one of them tough. But man, they are quick. They take your wallet and run into Tiger Bay. And nobody will go in there after them."

Tiger Bay and the adjoining west side face the port on the Demerara River, the hub of Georgetown's activity. Although the city is on the Atlantic, it has pretty much ignored the ocean. The marshy smell of the river overpowers the salty trade winds.

Tiger Bay and the other slums are collections of dilapidated, two-story wooden frame houses. Without a central water system, many of the colorful homes share water faucets and outhouses in well-exposed patios. Even in the midmorning hours, large groups of young men, most of them blacks, mill about house entrances and storefronts.

Nation Remains Poor Guyana was poor while it was a British colony, and it remains so today. National unemployment is estimated at about 20 percent, but in Georgetown perhaps half the potential male working force under 21 is jobless. "Haven't ever had a real job, comrade," said Richard Long, a 19-year-old, drinking a bottle of strong ale in front of a Tiger-bay pub. "Unless you count deliveries, and I don't find those too often."

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The New York Times/May 24, 1976 Dutch and British colonizers in area left mark on Guyana.

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"We are all Communists here," said Mahabeh Singh, 28, the party organizer in the district, who also harvests sugar cane on his five-acre plot. "We don't like to use the expression, because it upsets the bourgeois elements in the party."

The farmers in the area had a litany of complaints against the Government. They said the Government was too oriented to Georgetown and its black majority, that credits were not forthcoming and that food prices were too low. Then there were the rains that had flooded



Prime Minister Forbes Burnham at a public gathering with fellow Guyanese.

the irrigation canal, and this, too, was allegedly the Government's fault because it had failed to dredge the weeds from the waterway as it was supposed to do twice a year.

"My son went to Georgetown looking for a job," said Rahim Maturra, a 56-year-old farmer who lost most of his sugar plants when the canal flooded over recently. "But he did not belong to the Government party, so now he is working as a sugar-cane cutter."

Not all of Dr. Jagan's followers are leftists, and some of them have been disturbed by his recent overtures to Mr. Burnham. The East Indian leader is planning to take up the 14 seats allotted to his party in the 55-member Parliament. Until now, he has refused to participate in Parliament because he says—and many Guyanese believe him—that Mr. Burnham stuffed the ballot boxes during the 1973 election.

Dr. Jagan appeared on the same platform with Mr. Burnham during the last May Day celebrations, and he recently announced his "critical support" for the Government.

A few miles from New Anglet, a Jagan party worker and his friends gathered at the home of Sam, the local auto mechanic. As they usually did on a Sunday afternoon, they ushered out the women, cooked themselves some chicken curry, drank copious quantities of rum and talked politics.

Sackee, who owns four trucks, was worried about the pace of socialization under the Government. The more rum he drank, the angrier he got at Dr. Burnham and Dr. Jagan.

"Jagan has sold out," he asserted. "He is no longer taking care of his people."

Most of the others also felt uneasy about Dr. Jagan's courting of the Government, but they all agreed that Sackee was more of a capitalist than a socialist.

The transition to socialism in Guyana still sounds frequent discordant notes. On the radio in 1973, there has been a favorable trade balance. The favor-

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San Quentin Trial: Inmates vs. Guards

Special to The New York Times

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 23 — One of the defendants in the San Quentin Six murder trial wept on the witness stand in Marin County Superior Court here last week as he described the events of Aug. 21, 1971.

On that day six men were killed at the prison, including George Jackson, the black revolutionary author, two inmate trustees and three guards. The trial is now in its 14th month, the longest criminal trial in California history.

Willie Tate, the only defendant not now in prison, said that guards had kicked him and called him a "nigger" when they reclaimed the prison's maximum security adjustment center after the reported attempt to escape.

Mr. Tate and the five other defendants—Hugo Pinell, Johnny Spain, Luis Talamantez, Fleeta Drumgo and David Johnson—face charges of murder, conspiracy and assault. All were in the center the day of the killings. The prosecution has contended the group was part of a conspiracy to escape from the prison by force.

Conspiracy charged

The defense has contended that the state conspired to kill Mr. Jackson, the leader of militants in the prison, and that the defendants had been selected for prosecution because of their political activity behind bars.

Mr. Tate denied on the stand the earlier testimony of a guard, Charles Breckenridge, that he had helped the him up before Mr. Breckenridge's throat was slashed by another inmate.

Mr. Tate, aged 30, was released from prison in December 1974 after having served 10 years for assault with a deadly weapon. He is free on \$50,000 bail. His attorney, John Hill, contended that Mr. Breckenridge had mistaken his client for another prisoner of similar appearance.

Last month, William Hampton, who was also a guard during the incident, said he saw Mr. Tate on the second tier of the center at about the same time Mr. Breckenridge was being tied up. Mr. Tate was sitting on the floor in front of a cell and advised Mr. Hampton to leave the area, according to testimony he and Mr. Tate gave.

Mr. Hampton also testified, however, that on the first floor of the center he saw Mr. Spain brandish a .38-caliber revolver at him and that he immediately left.

The revolver was never recovered. The only gun found after the incident, according to the prison authorities, was a 9-mm Spanish Astra pistol that Mr. Jackson allegedly used to take over the center. The prison authorities say that a lawyer, Steven Bingham, now a fugitive, smuggled this gun into Mr. Jackson during a visit just before the incident.

However, it was brought out in cross-examination of a guard earlier in the trial that the gun was too large to have fit into the tape recorder Mr. Bingham allegedly used to hide it in.

Louis Tackwood, a former special agent of the Los Angeles Police Department, testified last month that he and two other Los Angeles policemen gave a .38-caliber revolver to a guard at San Quentin three weeks before the incident in violation of prison regulations. Mr. Tackwood said this gun was inoperative and was smuggled into the prison in hopes of inducing Mr. Jackson to try to escape and "set him up to be killed."

Charles Carry, Mr. Spain's attorney, called Mr. Hampton as a witness, even though his testimony placed a gun in his client's hand, in hope of buttressing the defense's conspiracy contention.

Robert Carrow, attorney for Mr. Talamantez, stressed "destruction of evidence" while presenting his client's case. In March a prison guard testified that a truckful of evidence in the case had been buried in a dump two days after the incident. But this month, William Flaxington, chief state investigator in the case, disclaimed responsibility for safeguarding evidence gathered after the incident.

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Note: At least three domestic manufacturers and two other imports are showing serious interest in the Diesel automobile. Since Mercedes-Benz introduced the first production Diesel car over forty years ago, and has pioneered virtually all of the major refinements in Diesel cars since, we will watch with interest—and some sympathy—the early steps of these worthy competitors. We know the problems that can befall them. And if our experience has taught us one thing, it is this: Before you offer a Diesel passenger car to the world, you'd better know exactly what you're doing.

There is one major difference, however. The 450SE Sedan and its slightly more spacious Touring Car stablemate, the 450SEL, are powered by an engine unique in production car engineering. It's a trim 4.5 liter, overhead camshaft V8 with a breakerless, transistorized ignition system and an all-new, mechanically operated fuel injection system that maintains optimum air/fuel mixture at all times.



The look of the most copied sedans in the world.

MODEL	ENGINE	DISPLACEMENT (cu. in.)	WHEEL-BASE (in.)	GVWR (lb.)	GVW (lb.)
230 (Sedan)	4 cyl. gas	140.8	108.3	3185	3185
280 (Sedan)	6 cyl. gas	167.8	108.3	3320	3320
280 (Coupe)	6 cyl. gas	167.8	108.3	3300	3300
240 (Sedan)	4 cyl. gas (Direct Fuel Injection)	148.7	108.3	3210	3210
300 (Sedan)	5 cyl. gas (Direct Fuel Injection)	193.4	108.3	3375	3375

The third model in the Series, the 280S, presents a subtle advance in 6-cylinder efficiency. Its engine is a sophisticated, double-overhead camshaft six, with transistorized ignition, light alloy cylinder head and hemispherical combustion chambers.

The elegant sporting machines

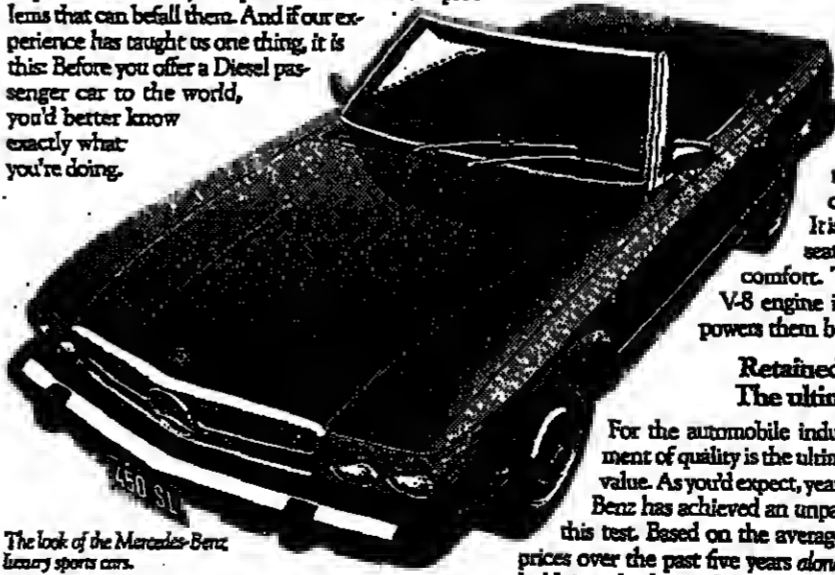
These are the two most distinctive Mercedes-Benz automobiles in years. Cars too refined to be pure sports cars, yet too responsive not to be.

The 450SL is the lean, taut, 2-seater that converts from hard-top to an open roadster to a convertible coupe. The 450SLC is one of the world's most exclusive automobiles. It is a sports coupe that seats four in luxurious comfort. The same superb V8 engine in the 450 Sedans powers them both.

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The look of the Mercedes-Benz luxury sports cars.

MODEL	ENGINE	DISPLACEMENT (cu. in.)	WHEEL-BASE (in.)	GVWR (lb.)	GVW (lb.)
440SL (Sports)	V-8 gas	275.8	98.9	3795	3795
460SLC (Sports Coupe)	V-8 gas (Fuel Injection)	275.8	111.8	3905	3905

The classic 450 Series Sedans

The world has still never seen their like. They embody the most advanced combination of comfort, all-around performance and safety in Mercedes-Benz history. Three models share the same body design. They are identical in every major luxurious appointment.

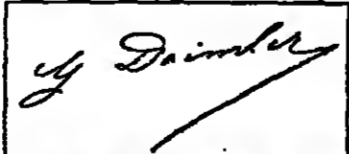


The look of the classic 450 Series Sedans

MODEL	ENGINE	DISPLACEMENT (cu. in.)	WHEEL-BASE (in.)	GVWR (lb.)	GVW (lb.)
450SE (Sedan)	V-8 gas (Fuel Injection)	275.8	112.8	4105	4105
450SEL (Sedan)	V-8 gas (Fuel Injection)	275.8	118.7	4130	4130
350S (Sedan)	6 cyl. gas	167.8	112.8	3865	3865

Mercedes-Benz engineers estimate that to do the job right takes them about six years. (Compared to the typical two- to three-year domestic schedules, that is a positively sedate timetable. But then, there are significant differences in the quality and longevity of the results, too.)

In point of fact, every Mercedes-Benz we offer today—regardless of its introduction date—fairly bristles with technological developments so advanced that they are still missing from even the newest of the new cars of 1976.



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Ford's Primary Losses Divide White House Staff as Factions Trade Charges of La

By PHILIP SHASECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 23—Under the pressures of President Ford's up and down and up political fortunes, cracks of dissension have appeared among the White House staff.

At the center of the dissension is Richard B. Cheney, the White House staff coordinator, and the small group of young men who work with him in regulating whom President Ford sees, what the President reads, where he goes, what he does, the kind of ideas that reach him and the way those ideas are translated into policy.

Mr. Cheney, who replaced his mentor, Donald H. Rumsfeld, last winter as chief of staff, is a low-key 35-year-old former political scientist who runs the White House in a relaxed, informal manner. He is almost universally well-liked by members of the White House staff who regard him as extremely bright, hard-working and conscientious.

But some senior Presidential aides and advisers, and some other high Administration officials, recently have been complaining, without allowing themselves to be identified, that the Cheney staff operation is inept and inefficient and that those who run it are too immature for the responsibility involved as well as politically naive.

Factional Competition
The criticism began to arise after the recent string of primary election losses suffered by Mr. Ford, but it has long simmering antagonisms among competing factions in the White House.

Some of this criticism is coming from old associates of the President who were with him before he became President or Vice President and who came with him to the White House. There also have been complaints from friends and advisers of Mr. Ford who are not now officially serving in the Administration.

Shortly before Mr. Ford's primary victories in Michigan and Maryland, one old associate complained bitterly that mistakes by the White House staff could cause the President to lose his chance for a full term in office.

One medium-level White House aide, who had also worked in the Nixon White House, said that Mr. Cheney's operation was a lot more relaxed and pleasant than that conducted by H. R. Haldeman, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. or, for that matter, by Mr. Rumsfeld.

"But sometimes I wish that we had some of the old Haldeman discipline back," the aide said. "These days, things are

hardly ever ready on time and the staff work is often sloppy and incomplete. There are just too many mistakes."
A more serious criticism of the staff operation made by some senior aides and other Administration officials is that it has not been able to impose discipline on the activities and policies of the National Security Council staff, which is headed by Lieut. Gen. Brent Scowcroft and, in the view of most of those in the White House, still controlled by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon Report Cited

Recently, some of the President's advisers criticized the White House staff operation for permitting Secretary Kissinger to make a trip to Africa on the eve of critical primary elections in several conservative states. The critics also think the National Security Council made the White House staff operation look foolish when it attempted to keep secret the receipt of a report by former President Richard M. Nixon on his trip to China.

Mr. Cheney himself believes that the complaints against the National Security Council are overstated and says that foreign policy has to be treated in a manner different from other White House affairs.

But some members of Mr. Cheney's operation concede that they are unable to impose the kind of staff discipline on foreign policy that is normally imposed on all other Presidential policy procedures.

"We are trying to get a handle on it," said one of Mr. Cheney's aides. "It's a real problem when Kissinger goes off to Latin America or somewhere and makes foreign policy without going through the staffing process and having the president sign off."

The sharpest criticism has focused on the staff performance during the President's campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Some of Mr. Ford's political advisers hold the Cheney staff responsible for the tactic of having the President answer questions at public forums while on the campaign trail.

This tactic kept the President on the defensive answering charges on the Panama Canal and other issues initiated by Ronald Reagan, Mr. Cheney and his staff calmly dispute the charges against them, saying that they have given President Ford the kind of White House operation he wants and needs and that it is, as far as they are concerned, running reasonably smoothly and efficiently.



Richard B. Cheney, left, White House staff coordinator, meeting with some of his aides. They are, clockwise from left, Foster Charoek, Michael Reoul-David, David Gergen, Jerry Jones and James E. Connor.

One member of the group said that the staff had made some mistakes, and remarked, "There is no such thing as an error-free system." But he added that the staff had learned from its mistakes, just as the President had, and said, "We have settled well into our roles."

Not all of the long-time Ford associates harbor grievances against Mr. Cheney. One aide said, "You can't judge on the basis of age. I give Dick very high marks for the way he is running the White House. Don't forget, Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence when he was only 33."

"Pipeline" Controversy

This aide attributed the attacks on Mr. Cheney, in part at least, to the fact that Mr. Cheney ran the one "pipeline" for political communications in and out of the White House and that many of the President's other advisers felt shut out of the political process.

Despite his relative youth, Mr. Cheney has had reasonably wide experience in government. The holder of a master's degree in political science, he served on the staff of Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin and of Representative William A. Steiger, Republican of Wisconsin.

A soft-spoken man with thinning blond hair, he also served as deputy to Mr. Rumsfeld, now Defense Secretary, when Mr. Rumsfeld was successively head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, counselor to President Nixon, director of the Cost of Living Council and later counselor and staff director for President Ford.

Despite his youth and lack of an extensive background in politics, Mr. Cheney was the only one President Ford considered for the chief of staff job when Mr. Rumsfeld left. Mr. Cheney was offered Cabinet rank by the President when he took over the position but turned it down, according to one associate, because "he wanted to be a nuts and bolts operator and felt to do that he had to keep a low profile."

"Dick is not a heavy personality," the associate said, "but he is enormously able. People here put out for him, but not out of fear as they did for Haldeman and Haig and even Rumsfeld. This White House is a pleasant place to work."

Mr. Cheney's key aides in

running the White House include the following men: James E. Connor, 36 years old, who is staff secretary and secretary to the Cabinet. As staff secretary he controls the flow of all paper, such as policy papers, draft legislation and communications from officials in the executive branch, into the Oval Office. As Cabinet secretary, he convenes and prepares agendas for Cabinet meetings and coordinates Cabinet White House matters. Mr. Connor, who holds a doctorate in Political Science, served on the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, with the Office of Economic Opportunity, before coming to the White House.

Jerry Jones, also 36, is in charge of the President's schedule. He arranges who sees the President and when, and where the President goes. In effect, he is in charge of the President's time. A former businessman and management consultant, and a Harvard Business School graduate, Mr. Jones had been head of the White House personal office and a staff member of former President Nixon's campaign committee in 1972.

David Gergen, 34, a lawyer, is regarded as the idea man in Mr. Cheney's staff operation. Although he has some speech writing responsibilities, he worked in that field in Mr. Nixon's White House with Ray Price. His job also entails the transformation of ideas into workable actions or programs for the President. It was Mr. Gergen who suggested that President Ford do his own budget briefing this year. The success of that performance led to Mr. Ford adopting the question-and-answer format for the early part of his campaign.

Michael Reoul-David, 37, has recently joined Mr. Cheney's

operation. It is Cheney's chief of staff, the President's chief of staff, being assigned on special issues of priority. He works in the Johnson A. and served President domestic council's Great Delegation. Aside from that, staff members are interested in the government and sense of being in the center of things. One of them is in a position to use only in a way matches the President's. Critics of the staff of the Nixon Administration. Mr. Cheney is aware of the m. House is operating of these staff, the part of the game. One of Mr. Cheney's staff operation. Although he has some speech writing responsibilities, he worked in that field in Mr. Nixon's White House with Ray Price. His job also entails the transformation of ideas into workable actions or programs for the President. It was Mr. Gergen who suggested that President Ford do his own budget briefing this year. The success of that performance led to Mr. Ford adopting the question-and-answer format for the early part of his campaign.

Another aide staff operation. President access spectrum of ideas that Mr. Ford has before reaching his decisions. "It may not be as the staff member created for aide said. "But that efficient man Nixon right over nearly destroyed. THINK I THINK FRESH

Reagan, Now Trailing Ford, Renews First-Ballot Hopes in Tour of Oregon

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 23—Ronald Reagan barnstormed across Oregon today on his final campaign swing before Tuesday's Republican Presidential primary elections here and in five other states.

Although he fell behind President Ford, who also has been stumping hard here for two days, for the first time in recent weeks in the number of committed delegates to the national convention in Kansas City next August, Mr. Reagan has repeatedly on this trip raised his own estimates of his chances for a first-ballot nomination.

While he earlier had cautiously said there was a "possibility" that he could win on the first ballot, he changed that to "probability" at one stop this weekend.

Later, he told an airport crowd at Pendleton: "We're so far ahead of our own projections that I think we're going to win on the first ballot in Kansas City."

Eager for Tuesday

Mr. Reagan has insisted repeatedly that he was not upset with the reported plans of large numbers of New York and Pennsylvania uncommitted delegates to come out for Mr. Ford, because he had never counted on their support. Yet today he obviously appeared to be looking forward to Tuesday's elections, where he is expected to gain some ground on the President.

As of today, Mr. Ford is reported to have 576 committed delegates to 535 for Mr. Reagan. A total of 1,130 is needed for the nomination.

But Mr. Reagan is generally believed to have an edge on the President in five of the six states voting Tuesday, Idaho, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, while trailing only in Oregon.

As he wound up a five-day campaign trip that took him to Nevada, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kansas before coming here, the former California Governor also seemed to be looking ahead with relish to the June 5 primary in his home state.

California Drive Next

"Big Casino," he called it joyfully the other day. "Winner-take-all with 187 delegates." After returning to his Pacific Palisades home tonight, Mr. Reagan planned to rest for two days and then devote the next two weeks to his California campaign, spending the first week in the southern part of the state and the second in the northern.

He is not scheduled to appear in New Jersey, which he is ignoring, or Ohio, in which he has made a minimal effort.



Ronald Reagan signing autographs in Portland, Ore.

Both states also will hold primaries on June 8.

As the end of the primary season approaches, Mr. Reagan has drifted further and further from the so-called "11th Commandment" that he has always said in the past he would never violate: "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican."

By this weekend, Mr. Reagan was declaring that what he called White House pressure on the uncommitted Pennsylvania and New York delegates to switch to the President before Tuesday's primaries "smacks of bossism."

And yesterday he angrily accused Mr. Ford's Kansas supporters of practicing "politics as usual" after a dispute, which his side won, over whether Reagan backers who are not delegates would be allowed to attend the state Republican convention in Topeka to hear his keynote address.

Some Hecklers

Today, as he campaigned in Corvallis, Eugene and Medford, Mr. Reagan encountered some hostility from a crowd of 2,500 in an appearance at Oregon State University here.

He was greeted by signs such as "Ronnie's Raygun is dangerous," "Curb Ronnie's Raygun" and "Reagan is Rancid, stoppage management negotiators have a better understanding of each other's problems and the other has that most parties are concerned about the state of the nation's economy."

he was interrupted frequently by boos and heckling.

But he showed no anger and won the cheers and laughter of most of the audience several times.

"Perhaps some time before the morning's over I can convince somebody that I don't eat my young," he said as he was booed upon being introduced.

Then he drew more laughter and applause as he quipped in the face of the uproar: "In the immortal words of George Armstrong Custer at the Little Big Horn, Take no prisoners."

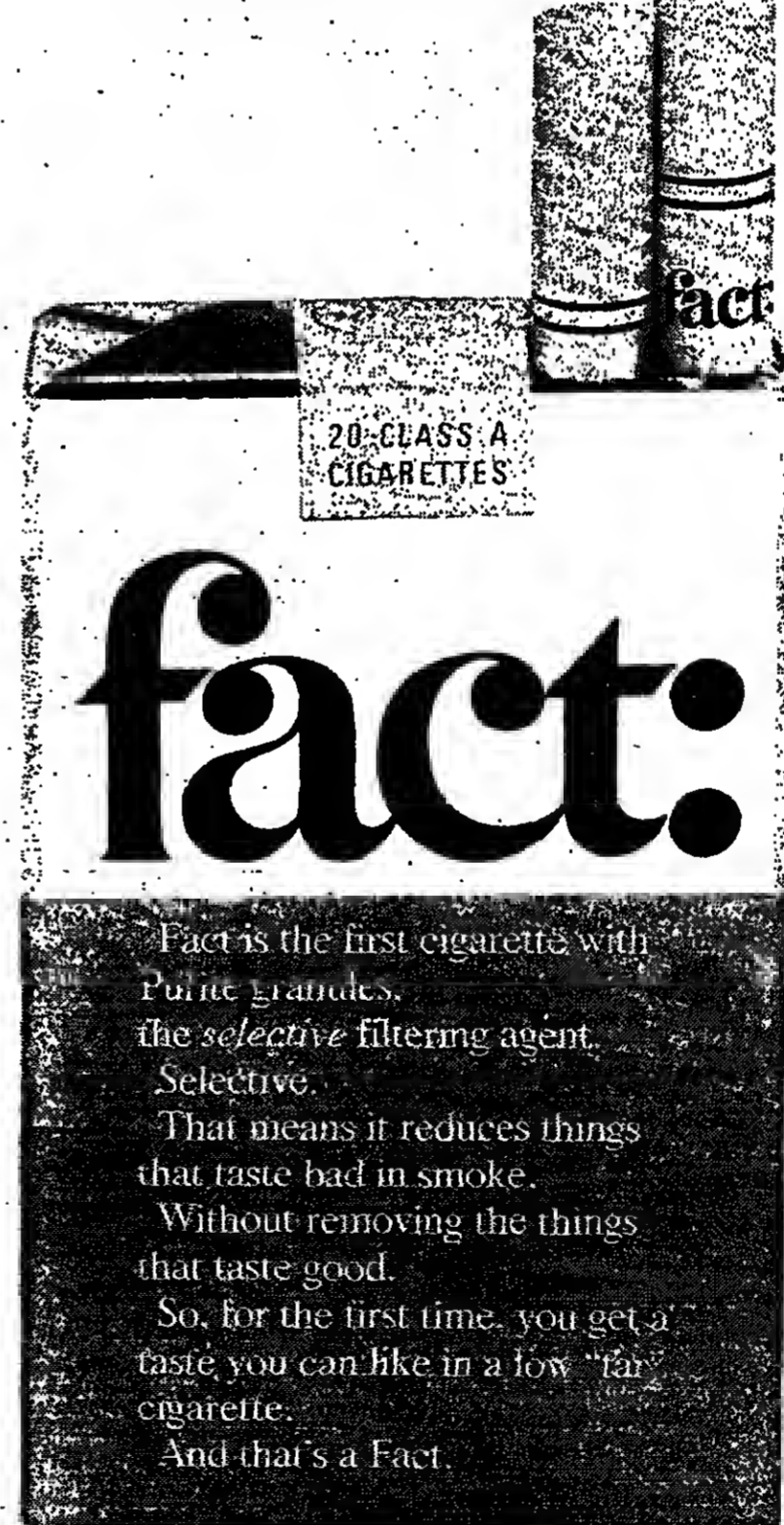
Udery Says Pay Increases Will Not Be Inflationary

WASHINGTON, May 23 (Reuters)—W. J. Udery Jr., Secretary of Labor, says he believes wage increases this year will average less than 10 percent and will not prove inflationary to the economy.

Mr. Udery, in an interview published today in U.S. News and World Report, said that tough bargaining lies ahead in labor-management negotiations, but he did not believe it would slow the pace of the business recovery. He said he based this on two factors.

One was that labor and management negotiators have a better understanding of each other's problems and the other has that most parties are concerned about the state of the nation's economy.

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Rep. Abzug Backed for Senate By New Democratic Coalition

By MARY BREASTED
Representative Bella S. Abzug was endorsed in her bid for the Senate yesterday by the New Democratic Coalition at a meeting of its state delegates that was unusually devoid of controversy.

The delegate vote, which went 72.4 percent for Mrs. Abzug, was so much a foregone conclusion to the 300 or so delegates, campaign workers and "reform" politicians who had assembled for the session in Washington Irving High School that they complained to one another about the lack of suspense.

"I don't know why they're taking so long to count the ballots," said Anthony G. Olivieri, a former Assemblyman, who was dressed in denim. "I think it's a conspiracy to keep us out of the sun."

Representative Abzug, however, gave no evidence of impatience as she waited in the lobby for the official counting, greeting her friends and smiling happily for photographers.

Umbrella Organization
The endorsement of what is considered the umbrella organization of the state's "reform" movement came six days after Mrs. Abzug announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

The coalition's endorsement gave Representative Abzug a claim for support from a liberal faction in the Democratic Party that is stronger in the New York City area than in other parts of the state.

Ramsey Clark's supporters at the meeting said the group's endorsement would have little significance overall in the Senate race, and they said Mr. Clark did not seek or want the coalition's endorsement.



Representative Bella S. Abzug after being endorsed by the New Democratic coalition yesterday.

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Rockefeller's Acclaim at Republican Dinner in Queens Shows He Is Still the Life of the Party in New York

By FRANK L. LITVIN

President Rockefeller spent more than an hour at the Queens Republican dinner, which he managed to disrupt completely.

Overseeing in with his Service entourage, he swept around the dais, shaking hands and giving 15 minutes of his time to the crowd. He was then worked by through the crowd of backs and clapping as he left the Astoria Club before the dinner.

With him went better than 100 public and officials who were not in staying once the attraction left.

An incident demonstrated Rockefeller's continuing attraction with the Republicans in this state.

Republicans put it r. They contend that the can party here is still Rockefeller subsidiary as it rings the 15 years of his main.

thesis will be tested to ten Mr. Rockefeller and d-picked state chairman, M. Rosenbaum, attempt er President Ford's can for the Republican Presidential nomination by pushing Ford's camp a delegat was elected as unted less than two ago.

best estimates are that 25 of the 154 delegates ifly follow the Rockefeller-osenbaum lead despite tions by some Republicans and delegates.

Distance Control is the secret of Mr. Rockefeller's long-distance control.

a guy who has been ce to them, said Attorney Louis J. Lefkowitz, time Rockefeller confid political adviser. ally, he is pretty much nization man. He played th the party. He wins're grateful for what se for them in the past s—jobs, contributions, inces," said F. Clifton the New York Republican political consultant who ten been on the other f the fence from Mr. Rockefeller. He managed the sful Barry Goldwater ntial campaign in 1964 ator James L. Buckley's victory in 1970.

Republicans said that ere probably no Republican y chairmen in the ho did not owe a major h himself or a follower Rockefeller who, as a Governor, was the domi nical and government re in this state from rove 1973.

jobs in the state dition were available be r Rockefeller won four tial elections, a mod record and particularly

noteworthy in a state where Democrats have had a three-to-two enrollment edge for years.

Rockefeller was the best thing that happened to the Republican Party in years—he made a minority party a control party," said State Senator John D. Calandra, the Bronx Republican chairman.

Even a lesser-ranking Republican, Louise Casey of Mohawk, a Republican convention delegate and former president of the Women's Republican Club in Herkimer County, said she owed a debt to Mr. Rockefeller.

She said that Mr. Rockefeller, as Governor, had visited her small town upstate to inspect a washed-out bridge and to arrange for its quick replacement.

"He was the only Governor who ever came here," Mrs. Casey said.

Mr. Rockefeller attracted not only votes to the Republican Party but also money, the mother's milk of politics. He and his family have contributed heavily to the party and almost completely financed his campaigns, thus relieving the party of that burden. In addition, the Rockefeller family, with their contacts in business and finance, were able to tap other money.

A final element in Mr. Rockefeller's continuing leadership, several politicians agreed, is that he is operating in a vacuum. No other New York Republican has arisen to challenge his leadership.

Malcolm Wilson, Mr. Rockefeller's long-time Lieutenant Governor who succeeded him briefly as interim Governor, was discredited by his defeat in the 1974 gubernatorial election.

No Real Challenger A potential rival and frequent antagonist of Mr. Rockefeller, Perry B. Duryea, the Assembly minority leader, is in no position to challenge Mr. Rockefeller because he is concentrating on electing a Republican Assembly and regain-

ing the powerful Assembly speaker post as a launching pad for Governor. If Mr. Duryea is elected Governor, Mr. Rockefeller will no longer be the undisputed Republican leader of the state.

The state's leading Republican legislator, Warren Anderson, the State Senate majority leader, does not appear inclined to challenge Mr. Rockefeller's leadership. "He doesn't have that fire in his stomach," said a high Republican.

That leaves Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum, who bridges at talk that he is a Rockefeller puppet. Yet, Mr. Rosenbaum concedes that he is often on the telephone with

Mr. Rockefeller and spoke to him within hours after the Vice President returned from Europe a week ago.

"His control is exaggerated," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "I'm in touch with the situation 18 hours a day and he defers to that—he would rely on my judgment in this area."

The state chairman is probably Mr. Rockefeller's biggest booster and openly urges his nomination for Vice President although Mr. Rockefeller has taken himself out of the running, at least temporarily.

Suspicious persist, however, among many New York Republican leaders that one of the reasons for the uncommi-

ted position of the delegation until now was to give Mr. Rockefeller bargaining leverage for Vice President or possibly Secretary of State.

However, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum are now fearful that Mr. Ford is slipping so badly that he needs immediate first aid from the New York delegation or he will not be around to bargain with.

The composition of the New York delegation reinforces Mr. Rockefeller's control. All but three Queens Republicans who were elected as Reagan delegates were selected by party leaders and, except for a handful, had no challenge in the

Republican Presidential primary April 6.

In contrast, many of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected over the opposition of the Democratic organization and are thus more independent.

The party discipline of the Republican delegates is evident in a breakdown of the delegation. Among the 154 delegates are 26 county leaders, 66 other party officials and 28 public officials who owe their nominations to the party.

To many of these 118 stalwarts, the party and Nelson Rockefeller are synonymous.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

CREASE FOUND 74 CRIME RATE

INGTON, May 23 (AP) — A poll suggests that crime has not increased as many Americans feared.

A report released today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation said a poll of 100 citizens showed "no significant change" in the number of rapes, robberies and burglaries committed in 1974, with the number a little higher.

There were no significant changes in the figures for burglary, vehicle theft, latching and pocket-picking, the report said.

The poll was conducted by the Bureau as part of a national survey of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to measure the nation's crime rate by asking citizens if they have been victims of crime.

Other national statistics are compiled by the Bureau and include only those reported to the state police.

F.B.I. figures for 1974 increases in all seven categories. The number of rapes, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts was 18 percent higher in 1974 than in the year, the F.B.I. said.

Navy Ship Criticized for 'Floating Lemon'

INGTON, May 23 (AP) — A helicopter assault ship the Navy plans to commission next weekend "is a floating lemon that has accepted in a very big way," Representative Asmocrat of Wisconsin, by.

The ship, the Tarawa, had been corrected. The ship has cost \$276 million.

The report by the board of inspection and released by Mr. Aspin, the ship, the Tarawa, had defects at the time of its commissioning in early March. In 80 percent of those cases were classified as "major" and the report attributed 10 percent of them to the Litton Industries.

about Mr. Aspin's report, the Navy said today that it was accepted May 1974 deficiencies which had been corrected by the Navy Board of Inspection and Survey have been corrected or otherwise re-

order to insure the efficient operation of

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—Jim Dawson, Ramp Service Supervisor

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1:10 pm L 3:22 pm NONSTOP

2:39 pm L 4:44 pm NONSTOP

4:50 pm N 6:56 pm NONSTOP†

5:10 pm L 7:29 pm NONSTOP

5:12 pm K 7:25 pm NONSTOP

7:35 pm K 9:52 pm NONSTOP

8:38 pm N 11:40 pm One-stop

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Brown, Dependent on Oregon Write-Ins, Presses Massive Voter-Education Drive

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23—"My big job," said Walter McGuire, the 30-year-old manager of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s campaign in Oregon, "is to convince everyone in this state that Jerry's real first name is 'write-in'."

Mr. Brown, the victor in Maryland last Tuesday, is challenging former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the Democratic front-runner, and Senator Frank Church of neighboring Idaho in this Tuesday's Oregon primary despite the fact that their names are listed on the ballot and his is not.

So Mr. McGuire is running a massive voter-education program, the most intensive campaign of its sort in Presidential politics since Henry Cabot Lodge, then serving as the United States Ambassador to South Vietnam, defeated Nelson A. Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater on write-ins in New Hampshire in 1964.

At the Brown headquarters they answer the phones, "Write-in Brown for President." More than 350,000 handbills explaining the write-in process have already been distributed in Portland alone. More than 175,000 pieces of direct-mail advertising on the same subject have been sent to the homes of Democrats in the state's 20 largest counties, and another mailing is on the way.

Mr. Brown's television commercials conclude with a piece of chalk writing the name "Jerry Brown" on a slate. Full-page advertisements will appear tomorrow in Oregon's 10 largest newspapers, showing a ballot with the same written in. And Brown workers will be at most of the state's 2,400 polling places on Tuesday to offer technical explanations.

At one time, the Brown campaign had hoped to hand a pencil to each voter as he arrived at the polling place, but that was construed as a gift to voters and as such was illegal under the strict election laws of this unusually reform-minded state.

Reluctant Clerks There are other problems, too. A relatively new law makes it illegal for the campaign to provide stickers with the candidate's name printed on them, which would simplify things for Mr. Brown. And some county clerks are showing reluctance to explain the write-in procedure to each voter, as the Brown strategists are pressing them to do.

The ballot themselves pose difficulties. Four different systems are used in the state, including one in which a hole is punched to vote for one of the candidates listed on the ballot but not for write-ins, and another in which the name must be written on the envelope in which the ballot is enclosed, rather than on the ballot.

On some of the ballots, there is only one space for write-ins for all offices, so the voter must not only write Mr. Brown's name, but also must add the word "President" if the vote is to be valid.

The 38-year-old bachelor Governor of California has generated considerable excitement in this often politically quirky state, and he has worked it hard. He arrived here last Wednesday and will have visited nine cities by the time he leaves Oregon late tomorrow.

His campaign has drawn more than 500 volunteers, and many of them were at work in the Portland headquarters today. In sharp contrast to the President Ford Committee office down the street, which was closed, the Brown office had the air of youthful intensity that characterized the 1968 campaigns of Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

Mixing with the swarms of college students were organizers from the United Farm Workers in California. A strategy meeting this afternoon in the Global Delicatessen near the office looked like a graduate-school bull session, with the campaign manager presiding in Levi's, turtle neck sweater and work shirt.

Mr. McGuire has had to improvise. Arriving here 10 days ago with nothing but a short list of potential supporters, he ran the operation from a motel room with only a single telephone for the two days.

No one here doubts that, if Mr. Brown's name were on the ballot, he would run strongly. But he will pay a penalty for his reliance on write-ins, a penalty whose size is very difficult to estimate.

Asked for his calculation, Mr. McGuire, who is on leave from his job as chief of staff to Lieut. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally of California, replied: "Certainly it will cost us something, but I have no idea how big the drop-off will be, absolutely no idea."

In 1968, Mr. Rockefeller won 11 percent of the vote on write-ins in Oregon, but that effort was not nearly as well-organized as Mr. Brown's, which is expected to cost over \$125,000, with \$100,000 of that going for advertising.

Mr. Brown will be unable to capitalize in Oregon on two of the groups among whom he runs strongly in Maryland, blacks and Roman Catholics. Only 2 percent of Oregonians are of that race, and the state is heavily Protestant.

Furthermore, there are a few untoward things that, like Mr. Carter, Mr. Brown is bent on trying to generate some hostility against. He becomes better known, Patrick Caddell, Mr. Carter's pollster, said last night in his Maryland survey fewer than 10 percent of the respondents rated Mr. Brown negatively—an exceptionally low figure—but that the number had grown substantially here in Oregon.

Mr. Hefner's business has recently suffered losses related to overexpansion. Did his evolving opinion about "bigness is better" also apply to the Playboy Bunny? "It is not necessarily true that less is more," he smiled.

Mr. Brown made his way through the well-dressed crowd and mounted a low platform near the wading pool, where the flamingos walked stiff-legged in the shallow water among sluggish Japanese carp.

Political Super Bowl "The Democratic omination is still wide open," he told his cheering supporters. "California is the Super Bowl of this campaign."

BRW-asaack! went one of the flamingos. The candidate looked over his shoulder at the long-necked hecker. "What constituency does that represent?" Mr. Brown asked, and the audience burst into laughter.

BRW-asaack! BRW-asaack! Cluck-cluck! the dozens of the wading pool shot back. "That sounds like my opposition," said the candidate, "being fuzzy on the issues!"

And so went another lazy afternoon in the waning days of the loopy Presidential primary campaign.

Playboy Bunnies Missing At Brown's Fund-Raiser

By JON NORDHEIMER Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Flamingos and peacocks and other elegant birds strutted about the grounds of Hugh Hefner's \$3 million California estate, but there wasn't a Bunny in sight.

It had been decided, spokesmen for Playboy Enterprises advised, that the occasion was not entirely appropriate for a display of Mr. Hefner's costumed corps of sex symbols.

Jerry Brown was dropping by. Mr. Hefner provided his five-acre hideaway in Holmby Hills yesterday afternoon for an outdoor fund-raiser for the Democratic Presidential hopeful, whose campaign theme is of lowered expectations in a world of dwindling material resources.

Admission was only \$25 a head, which is mad money in Mr. Hefner's super-rich suburb, situated between the exquisite shops of Beverly Hills and the gingerbread estates of movie stars in Bel-Air.

The Pinto Crowd But the people making the contribution were out for the most part, the Rolls-Royce set. It was the Volkswagen and Pinto crowd up from Watts and East Los Angeles, white middle-class students, Asian professional workers, black and brown men and women who had escaped from the ghetto and the barrio and now search for a oev political community in which to reside.

A thousand people of all attitudes and accents strolled the spooey green lawn of Mr. Hefner's home before the arrival of Mr. Brown, the 38-year-old Governor of California. With a rock band adding to the heat of the sunshine, they admired the wading water birds, the swimming pool, the three tennis courts, and woodered about what fold-out fantasies were locked behind the doors of the imposing stone mansion that rose majestically above the tableau.

Mr. Brown, a former Jesuit seminarian with a publicized distaste for grand houses, has refused to live in the Governor's mansion in Sacramento—saw no contradiction in this campaign setting when he arrived.

"It's part of the diversity of America," he remarked at the starting out of a plain Plymouth sedan carrying him between campaign stops. He paused for a moment, thin in his gray pinstripe suit, and surveyed the terraced garden and pebbly walkways angling off the shadow side of the English Gothic main house.

"It's just one of the pieces of the very complex mosaic of American life."

Mr. Hefner, who had been playing barcammo earlier at Pipe, his club-away-from-home-club, jaunty in a blue denim casual suit, asked if he saw any clash of value systems in his support of the ascetic bachelor, he drew on his pipe and said:

"Bigness is better is a notion we all fell victim to in the '60's. We feuded the same things in our company."

Mr. Hefner's business has recently suffered losses related to overexpansion. Did his evolving opinion about "bigness is better" also apply to the Playboy Bunny? "It is not necessarily true that less is more," he smiled.

Gains Make Brown 3rd Choice Of Democrats in Gallup Survey

Recent gains by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California have made him the third choice among Democratic voters for the Presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, remains the first choice among Democrats for the nomination although support for him has leveled off to 35 percent of the voters surveyed, from a high of 39 percent earlier this month. The second choice is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey with 32 percent, despite his announcement that he did not plan to enter any Presidential primaries.

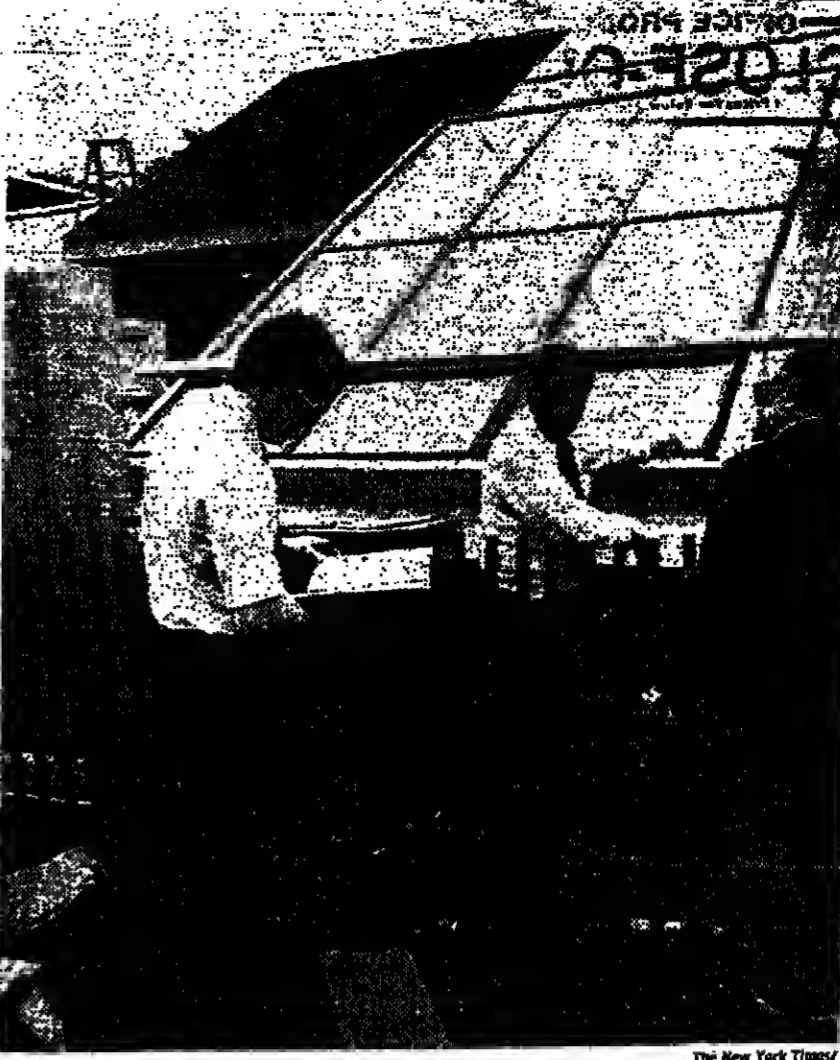
Mr. Brown is now the choice of 14 percent of the Democrats surveyed. He was the choice of 6 percent earlier this month. However, the survey showed that if a showdown race were held now, Mr. Carter would receive 57 percent of the vote to Mr. Brown's 35 percent, with 8 percent undecided.

But the poll showed that Senator Humphrey would beat Mr. Carter in a showdown, receiving 49 percent of the vote to Mr. Carter's 45 percent, with 6 percent undecided.

The following question was asked of Democrats nationwide: "Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic convention this year narrows down to Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey (Jimmy Carter and Edmund Brown). Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?"

The results are based on the responses of 462 Democrats out of a total sample of 1,068 adults, aged 18 and older, and interviewed during the period May 21-23.

Liberal Group Still for Udall WASHINGTON, May 23 (UPI)—Democratic Action today unanimously affirmed its March 20 endorsement of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Meeting in convention, the liberal group, which heard a banquet speech from Mr. Udall last night, adopted a new resolution praising Mr. Udall's legislative record and his "commitment to the principles of democracy and social justice upon which this organization was established."



A home that uses solar energy being readied for the free exhibition in Washington, D.C. The site is between Third and Fourth Streets and Jefferson and Independence

Exhibit on Solar Energy Set in Ca

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 23—Americans who visit the capital this summer for the Bicentennial will have a chance to see a free outdoor exhibition of the energy source that may become the workhorse of the American economy in the third century of independence—sunshine.

A Government-industry solar energy exhibit will open on the Mall Wednesday and be open every day from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. through Oct. 31. The site is between Third and Fourth Streets and Jefferson and Independence Avenues.

The exhibit illustrates that sunshine is the primal source of the earth's energy and also a source that could replace the earth's dwindling supplies of fossil fuels, which are a form of stored sun energy.

There is, for example, the Darrieus vertical-axis wind generator. It looks like a six-foot, three-blade egg beater. In fact, it is a model of a windmill. This model, named after its 19th-century French designer, illustrates how wind can turn a turbine generator to make electricity.

Making electricity, heating, indoor space and heating water are the principal uses of solar energy illustrated at the exhibit. Space heating is the application closest in time to general commercial use. Hundreds of homes and schools in the United States now have solar heat panels in their roofs.

Economics and public acceptance are the main obstacles to widespread use of solar energy, according to manufacturers and analysts. Costs are high, partly because the technology needs refinement—for example, photovoltaic grids to convert sunshine directly to energy—partly because the industry is in its infancy and has not realized the economies of large-scale production.

The Government is trying to help business to solve the problem by underwriting research and engineering and broadening public awareness of solar energy.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, which is cocontributing \$200,000 of a Federal total of \$350,000 for the exhibit, hopes that the show will answer critics who charge that the agency is biased in favor of "big-comp" energy, chiefly nuclear en-

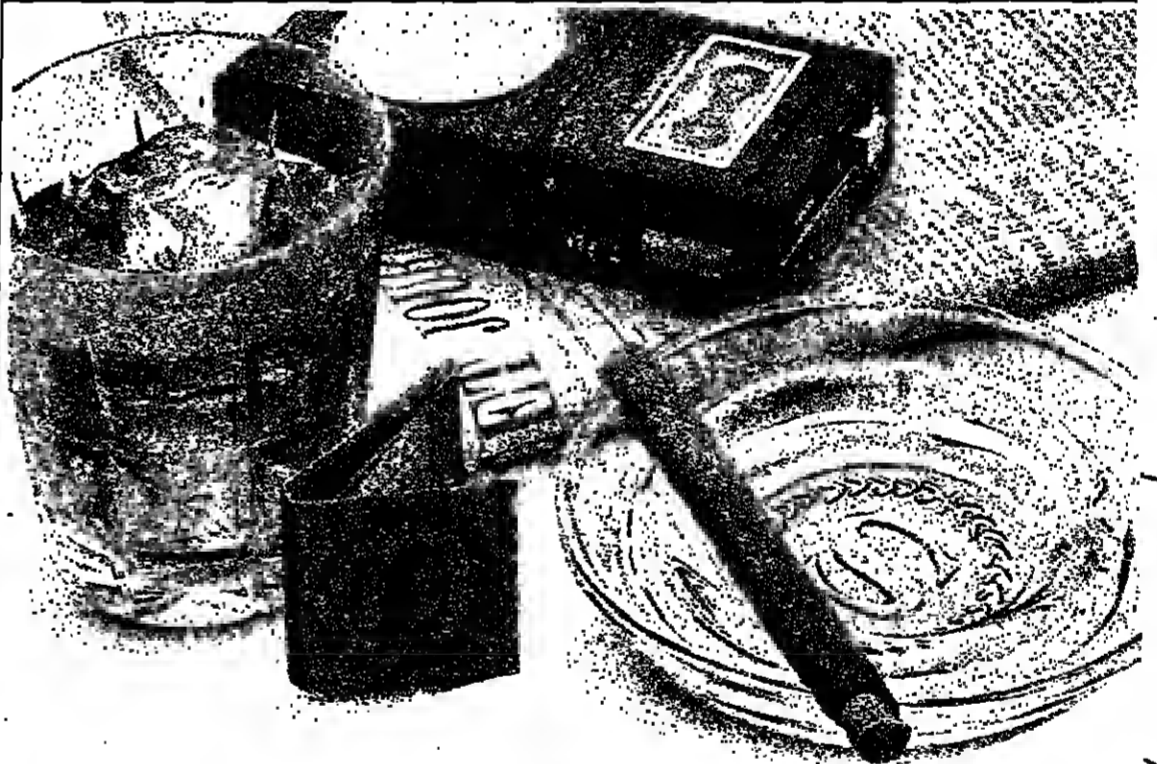
ergy, coal and oil, decentralized energies, such as sunshine. Also contributing to the exhibit are the Federal Administration and the Department of Housing Development.

Visitors can expect energy in several ways. They will also be able to feel by sitting in a conditioner power shine. At a polished al-

At a polished al- abolic device, visit how sunshine can be treated by a reflector to intensify heat or electricity.

On a rainy day, into a miniature and feel air heat that was stored in a computer, punch their teleptic and get a full-page energy-conser for their part of including Canada, the optimum angle mounted solar c heating space or

charge that the agency is biased in favor of "big-comp" energy, chiefly nuclear en-



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صوتك من الاجل

Udall, Taking a 'Calculated Risk,' Is Stumping for Votes in Carter Country

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23—For the last three days, Representative Morris K. Udall has been neglecting such delegate-rich states as Ohio and New Jersey to campaign here and in two other Southern states he knows he cannot do well in, making a stumpy, ad hoc effort in pursuit of what even he calls a "calculated risk."

Mr. Udall was in this state all day yesterday, flew home to Washington to fulfill a speaking engagement, and returned here today. On Friday, he divided his day between Little Rock, Ark., and Nashville—the latter in a state, Tennessee, that he had not planned to campaign in until Thursday. His self-styled calculated risk is based on the premise that

underlies all his plans for campaigning right through to the end of the primary season on June 8: that former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, his momentum slowed now, will not be able to win a first-ballot nomination at the national convention in July.

"A National Campaign"

"When that day comes," Mr. Udall said Friday in explaining his strategy, "I want to be able to say that I ran a national campaign, that I have gone into half the states, that I have campaigned in the South and in the border states."

Mr. Udall discounted reports that Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts might agree to run, saying: "I talked to him two days ago and I

didn't see any change in his position."

Mr. Udall also discounted Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, without denying that the Minnesota Democrat has "broad support and is widely beloved." He said Mr. Humphrey "drastically cut his chances" of being drafted for the nomination by "pulling out of the New Jersey contest."

"My strategy is to grab, steal, borrow, beg, carry away every single delegate I can get between now and the 12th of July to be in a strong bargaining position," Mr. Udall said.

In Little Rock, where he was endorsed by William Becker, president of the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. Udall said: "If we get a single delegate, if we do

better than George Wallace, we will have exceeded the polls."

In Tennessee, Mr. Udall appeared at a dinner forum sponsored by The Nashville Tennessean, at which both he and President Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, were on the platform. It was the opportunity to give a short speech and answer questions from the audience at this event that was largely responsible for his last-minute decision to go into Tennessee, Mr. Udall said.

"Old Second-Place Mo"

The Arizona Democrat, obviously heartened by his close race with Mr. Carter in Michigan last week, now refers to himself jokingly as "Old Second-Place Mo," and tells audiences that being second has an honorable history. "Even

George Washington married a widow," he says.

Mr. Udall was also relieved and encouraged by the release Friday of \$312,000 in Federal matching funds. Almost all of this will go to meet the campaign's debt, but it will make further credit—and therefore campaigning—possible. He expects \$127,000 more in matching money soon.

Even so, he is still campaigning on a budget. In Kentucky yesterday, a day of gentle breezes and a brilliant sunshine, Mr. Udall spent practically all day sitting in groves of plastic greenery, artificially lit and air-conditioned. As he did in Michigan, he is exploiting the potential of free television and radio time with interview after interview, using even the last few minutes at

the Louisville airport for telephone radio interviews.

State Senator John Lackey, a Udall supporter, said he believed Mr. Udall might win at least two and at most seven of Kentucky's 48 delegates Tuesday. Even the mavericks of the Democratic Party, he said, are supporting Mr. Carter.

He is well aware that his long-range plan for victory arouses considerable skepticism. He has, he said cheerfully, "the best collection of political obituaries" around. And it was noted with general laughter that the driver of the bus that carried Mr. Udall, his Secret Service entourage and reporters around Kentucky yesterday was named J.P. Fluke.

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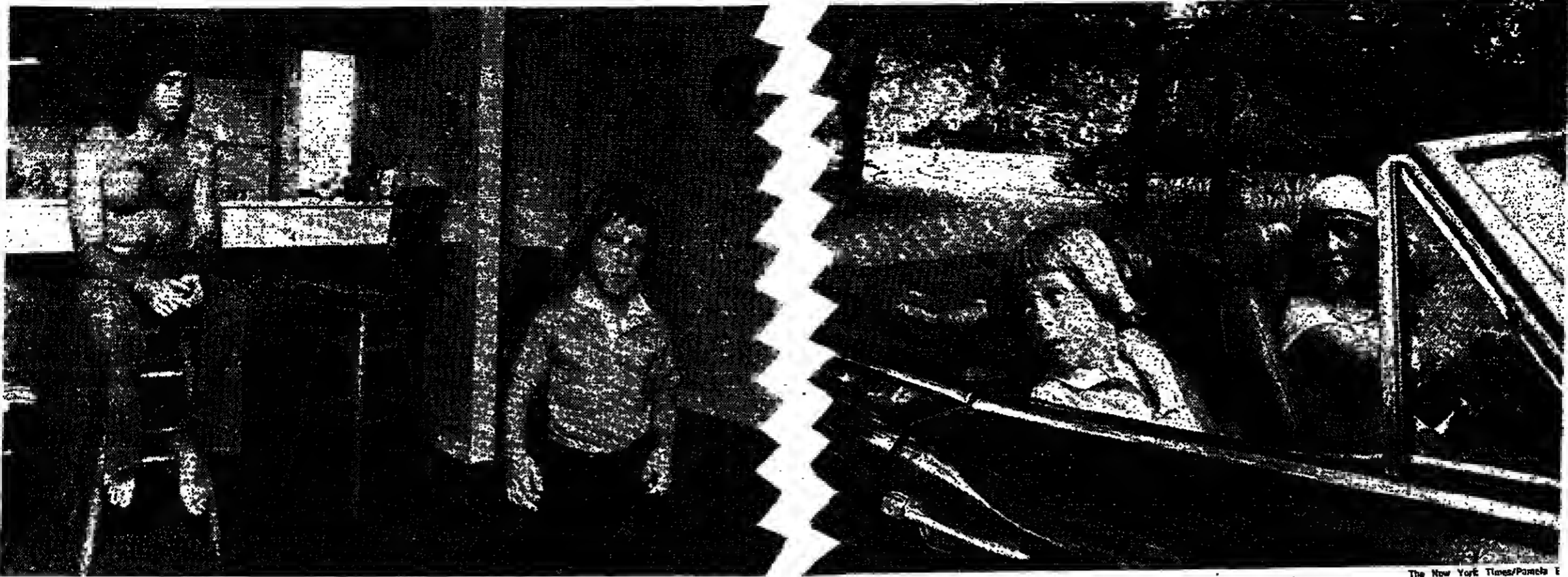
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Tommy Mastin, aged 6, spends half his time with father, left, and half with mother, right, under joint custody arrangements.

Joint Custody: Is Sharing the Child a Dangerous Idea?

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Six-year-old Tommy Mastin, the central figure in a controversial child-rearing arrangement known as joint custody, leads something of a double life in Gainesville, Fla.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, Tommy lives with his father at Oak Forest, a luxury apartment complex on the city's south side. There are tennis courts there, swimming pools and bicycle paths.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the boy lives with his mother in the older north-side neighborhood of 26th Street. Here Tommy's home is a Cape Cod, surrounded by hills for sliding, tall trees for climbing and a duck pond.

Friday's vary depending on his plans and those of his divorced parents. One of the constants in Tommy's life, however, is his first grade class at Williams Elementary School.

The Mastin case is a striking example of joint custody, also called split, shared or divided custody. In more typical situations, children do not move about as often as Tommy, although some spend half their time with each parent. Others live mostly with one parent and visit the other parent, like children in traditional arrangements.

Both Have Responsibility

But what distinguishes joint custody from traditional arrangements, and what concerns some professionals involved in family law, is that both parents theoretically have equal authority

and responsibility when it comes to raising the child.

"It's asking a lot to expect two people who could not get along in marriage to suddenly share decision-making for a child's educational, religious and everyday activities," said Harry M. Fain, a Beverly Hills lawyer.

Mr. Fain was among a group of lawyers, judges, child-care specialists and parents, who weighed the advantages and disadvantages of joint custody in recent talks around the country.

In general, they agreed that the concept, while much discussed in legal circles, was not a customary one and thus had no clear meaning in court. Lawyers spoke of spelling out joint-custody terms in excruciating detail and are still finding judges reluctant to consider the arrangement.

This reluctance stems from the notion, supported by psychiatric evidence, that a child needs the security and stability of, first, one primary residence—"his teddy bear, not any old bear," as one child psychiatrist put it—and, second, one custodial parent to make the major decisions on his upbringing.

Mocking Solomon

No one took issue with the trend toward giving the noncustodial parent a broader role by liberalizing visitation rights, say, or by requiring consultation on such matters as religious training and choice of schools. But to award each parent equal custody is, in the minds of many professionals interviewed, to

mock Solomon by cutting the child down the middle.

"From the standpoint of the child, the situation is one of divided authority or what's called the double bind—it's a dangerous situation for a child," said Henry Foster, a professor of law at New York University and chairman-elect of the American Bar Association's family law section.

Citing a recent series of joint-custody awards in New York, Professor Foster characterized them as "something of a copout" to avoid thorny placement problems and charges of alleged sex discrimination.

In Separation Agreements

"Mind you, I'm not saying never think in terms of joint custody," he stressed. "There may be situations where it's justified. But it does lend itself to an abuse and the equality of authority may be more of a token than a reality. Somebody's got to get in the driver's seat."

Despite such warnings, voting over and over a small but growing number of parents are nevertheless seeking—and sometimes gaining—joint custody. How are they doing it?

According to Stanley F. Kaplan, chairman of the Bar Association's custody committee, the vast majority of joint custodys, perhaps 95 percent, are written into the separation agreements that survive the divorce decrees.

But there are no available figures on these custodys, Mr. Kaplan, a Chicago

lawyer, said, nor on the smaller percentage decided in court because, "right now, it's just too new."

Besides being a new idea, joint custody may also be just a paper pact, as Professor Foster and others suggested, a balm for the guilt that parents, especially mothers, feel when pressured by society to fight for a custody they are unable or unwilling to assume.

Several lawyers, including Brenda Feigen Fasteau, who practices in Manhattan, recalled handling such cases. "Sometimes," Mrs. Feigen Fasteau said, "the term 'joint custody' is a cover for a man having real custody and a woman not wanting to lose face by giving up custody."

Other times joint custody may be a father's compromise. For example, Allen, a 35-year-old Los Angeles accountant, said, "I'm fighting for joint custody because I don't approve of my ex-wife's swinging lifestyle."

"To get complete custody," he said, "I would have to prove an unfit mother, to bring up her drinking and drug problem in court, which would destroy her in the eyes of the children."

6 Months a Year

Instead, Allen is seeking custody of the children for six months of the year. Since their mother lives nearby, he hopes to be able to see them regularly during her custody period.

"Without daily contact with me, I'm certain my children would grow up hating my values," Allen said. "The physical arrangements of moving back

and forth will be difficult for them, but I feel the psychological advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Parents who live with joint custody tend to agree. True, their children sometimes have two sets of clothes, toys, friends, even pets, they say, but their children also know that they have two caring parents.

"We're a lot happier this way," said Mary Kay Barbieri, whose children, aged 6 and 7, picked six months with each parent as their "second choice." Their first choice, of course, was "that we all be together."

Couldn't Cope Alone

Both she and her former husband, John Keegan, are lawyers. They live in the same Seattle neighborhood so the children can walk to school from either home.

"This way neither of us loses contact with the everyday stuff," the mother went on. "We both know who their best friends are, when they're in a school play and how they're doing in math."

The father nodded. "I didn't want a relationship where I could only see the kids on some holidays and weekends," he said firmly.

This couple, like many, pointed out that neither of them could have coped with the demands of parenthood and a career as sole custodian of the children.

In Gainesville, Thomas Mastin, father of a wine and cheese shop, spoke of the logistics of joint custody being "no harder than if two working parents

were living together" and "getting more attention than

The Mastins, who split expenses and make joint decisions, cautioned, however, that joint custody arrangements might not work every couple.

"You have to be intelligent enough to handle it," said an assistant state attorney, "Tom and I are not out of each other. We talk just every day. Not many people could do that."

The same may be true for other children in the same area. Mortimer Weiss, a child psychiatrist, said that in suburban Detroit, with strict provisions on joint custody, a case of three children who moved in with their father.

The father sounded like a model. He owned his own business, arranged his hours to be with the children after school. He cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner for them, played Monopoly, and played Monopoly.

Somewhat, it didn't work. The children, a boy of 12, and a girl of 10, were happy enough, Dr. Weiss said, but the 6-year-old is unhappy because his mommy

But sometimes joint custody works remarkably well. In a case reported in the Family Law Reporter, a couple who had lived in one house while the husband and wife ran so smoothly that they

married.

Many-Named Lamp Is Casting Its Spell On Many Designers

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

It's called the tent. Or the triangle. Sometimes it's the V, sometimes the wide V. Whatever it's called, it's a sturdy but delicate looking floor lamp that is especially good for reading.

And it evidently has become the darling of interior designers. Seven of the 11 who decorated rooms recently in an empty Stanford White mansion at 973 Fifth Avenue for one of those charity tours—this time for Kips Bay Boys Club—used the tent and five of the seven used more than one.

Altogether there were 15 of the lamps in seven rooms, a fact that was not lost on the hundreds of people who tramped through the mansion.

"One in four asked about them and one in five asked the price," Noel Jeffrey, one of the interior designers, said after the tours were over. He used three in the room he decorated.

Harry Lee Hinson, who used two, said, "Table-side floor lamps are very much in vogue and these are perfect examples." The lamps are frequently all brass or all chrome or a combination.

Both Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Hinson used the original tent, the one designed by Cedric Hartman, an Omaha architect, to be sold only through decorators. In New York Mr. Hartman's lamps are only at Lutten-Clary-Stern Inc. (1038 Third Avenue) and the price is at least \$300. Naturally, there are many copies for much less.

The lamp is not new. Mr. Hartman designed the first one about 10 years ago and he says it was first taken up by Philip Johnson, the architect, and by Billy Baldwin, the interior designer. Gradually others became interested and something like a spurt, on the part of clients, began a couple of years ago.

Small Numbers

The copies have not hurt the true Hartmans, which have always been made in such small numbers—there is no assembly line—that the problem has been in meeting the demand. Some of the decorators brought their own tents from their homes for the Fifth Avenue mansion because they had sold all they had in their showrooms.

Perhaps the price of the tent comes from the fact that it has copied the tent—Tom Lowy of Koch & Lowy. "The Hartman lamps are as beautiful as jewels," he said. "You can't see the seams because they're mostly made by hand, and the glow of the brass, when it's been polished, no machine could produce that kind of workmanship."

Mr. Lowy said he didn't realize he was copying Cedric Hartman. "I'd bought a tent in Italy," he said, "but it had been made so badly that I decided to make a better one. I didn't know that the Italian one wasn't original; I didn't know it was a copy of Hartman's design."

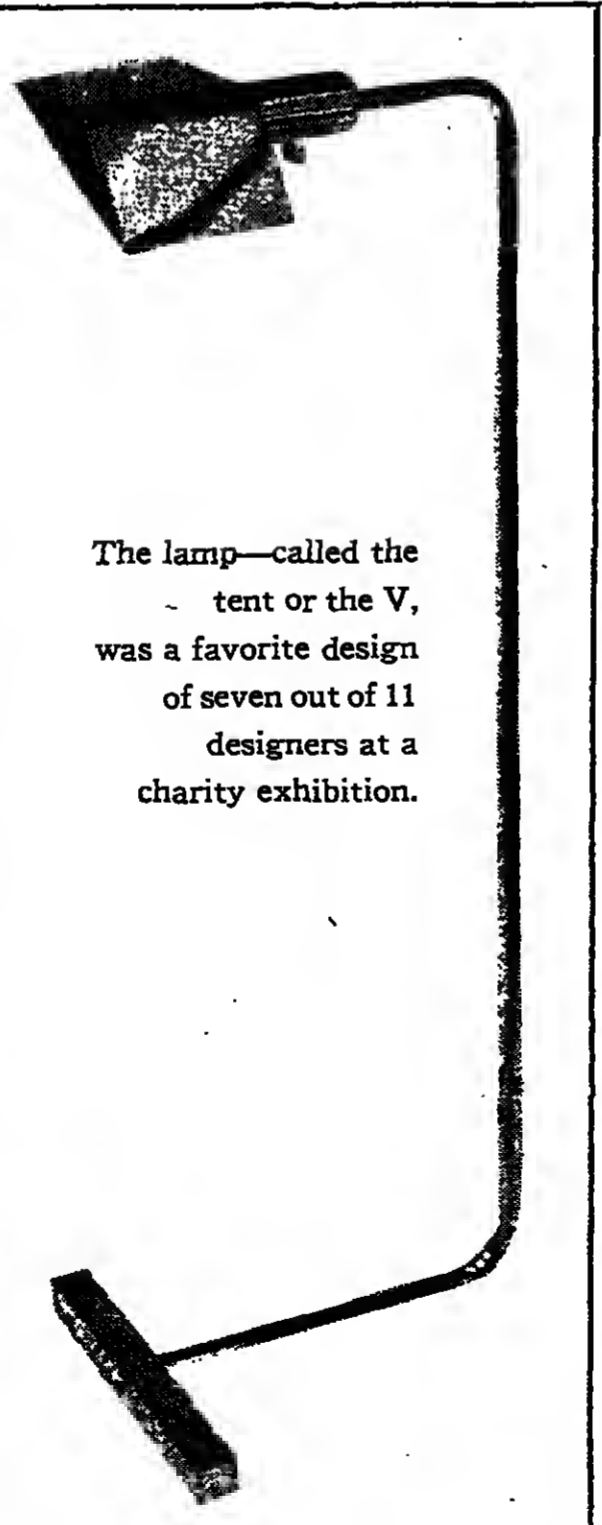
A good many interior designers seem to think Mr. Lowy's lamp is a good version of the Hartman. Ellen McCuskey used it in the Fifth Avenue mansion; so did Richard Ohrbach and Lynn Jacobson.

A tent by Mr. Lowy is also in W. & J. Sloane for \$119. There are versions of the tent in retail stores from a number of other companies. The prices vary from \$35 at Abraham & Straus, Gimbel's and Bloomingdale's to \$75 at B. Altman and \$85 at Lord & Taylor. The workmanship, weight of the metal and styling vary about as much as the price. And not one of the copies has the distinctive Hartman base—either a single bar or two bars at right angles. The bases of the copies are round.

All the tents, whether originals or copies, may be had in chrome as well as brass. Cedric Hartman's first ones had shades, arms and bases of brass with stems of stainless steel. It was one of these that the Museum of Modern Art chose for its design collection.

No matter what the metal, the shades tend to heat up unless bulbs with fairly low wattage are used. Most people think 40 should be sufficient since the rays are focused directly on the reading material. "The lamps weren't meant to be used as a main source of light," he said. "They shouldn't be intrusive; we never intended for them to be focal."

The interior designers understand this. "One of the most wonderful things about them," said Michael La Rocca, "is that when you put them in a room they seem to disappear."



The lamp—called the tent or the V, was a favorite design of seven out of 11 designers at a charity exhibition.

DE GUSTIBUS

How Mother of Vinegar Died of the I

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We have noted many times over the years that thoughts about food go in cycles. To cite a recent indication are two letters from readers asking for information about what is known as "mother

of vinegar.

Katherine Smith of Manhattan says that she "recently ran across an article in a vintage magazine describing your kitchen on Long Island and I was most interested in your mention of a crock containing mother of vinegar."

She added that she had wanted for some time to experiment with wines for making vinegar.

And David Rados of Tenafly, N. J., writes: "I would welcome a future column on vinegar. My books say nothing on the subject. What is 'mother,' where do you get it, how do you use it and where do you get information on it?"

As good a source as any is "Larousse Gastronomique" (Crown, 1961), which points out that vinegar is the result of acetic fermentation of wine. This fermentation is caused by a fungus known as mycoderma aceti, which, when added to wine, is apparent in the form of a thick, gelatinlike skin that occurs on the surface of the wine in a crock, cask or whatever.

In France, this is known as mere de vinaigre and in English, mother of vinegar. The growth of the fungus and transformation of wine into vinegar is best cultivated at temperatures ranging from 59 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

The mother, incidentally, can, indeed must, be divided and discarded or transferred to another batch of wine as it expands, otherwise it will fill the crock or cask.

"A good vinegar," Larousse continues, "must be clear and transparent, colorless if it is made from white wine, pinkish if it comes from red wine, but always lighter colored than the latter; it must have a frankly acid taste, and an aroma recalling that of the wine from which it comes."

We came across the mother mentioned by Mrs. Smith several years ago and quite by accident. It started as a film that developed in a bottle of ordinary commercial vinegar purchased in a supermarket. We transferred the

batch to an enamel crock with a spigot and commenced adding wine. The mother prospered and we were shortly producing enough homemade vinegar for our own purposes and those of our friends.

And then one summer, during one of our extended absences from home, the mother was neglected and subjected to intense heat. It died.

It has recently been reported in a column here that a vinegar cask complete with mother may be ordered from the Franjo Cellars, P.O. Box 7462, Stockton, Calif. 95207, for \$39.95 postpaid. There is also a toll free number, 800-344-3221, and the purchase can be charged to Master Charge. The cask is also available in Bloomingdale's sixth-floor housewares department for \$42.

Speaking of cycles, we have recently for some unfathomable reason been asked to name the one most popular recipe ever printed in the food news columns of The New York Times. We can name it without a second thought.

It is a recipe given to us more than 10 years ago by a marvelous amateur cook in Honolulu. We well remember the Sunday morning when we first sampled the dish. It was shortly before noon on a sun-drenched terrace overlooking Waikiki Beach, and the festivities began with a well-iced bloody Mary, followed by drippingly sweet papaya slices and then a pancake the likes of which we had never sampled better.

That was David Eyre's pancake, which was served with chilled champagne. We must have received hundreds of requests for recipes of the pancake recipe and this is it.

DAVID EYRE'S

1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Pinch of nutm
4 tablespoons bu
2 tablespoons co
2 tablespoons co
augur

Juice of half c
degrees.

1. Preheat the c
degrees.

2. In a mixing
bowl, mix the flour, milk
nutmeg. Beat high
the batter a little

3. Melt the butt
inch skillet
handle. When very
in batter. Bake in t
to 20 minutes or
pancake is golden

4. Sprinkle with
return briefly to
Sprinkle with len
then serve with jel
marmalade.

Yield: Two to rou

one woman said she loved
it because it smelled like summer.
another said she was wild about its
grassy-herb scent. no matter—while citronella
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Rep. Hays Defers Trip, Denies Aide's Accusation

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 23—Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, has deferred his trip to London where he was to join a Congressional delegation receiving a copy of Magna Carta, to discuss with his lawyers here tomorrow a published report charging that a woman on his committee is paid \$14,000 in public money to be his mistress.

In a television interview today, Mr. Hays denied the charge, saying the woman, Elizabeth Ray, was "never on the payroll to do anything else but work eight hours a day for the committee like everybody else."

In its Sunday edition, The Washington Post quoted Miss Ray as saying she has been Mr. Hays's paramour for nearly two years. She told The Post, "I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone." Efforts by The New York Times to reach Miss Ray, a 27-year-old former stewardess and central casting clerk who began working on Capitol Hill in 1972 for another Representative, were unsuccessful.



Elizabeth Ray talking to a reporter yesterday.



Representative Wayne L. Hays arriving to deny Miss Ray's charges yesterday.

Denies Dinner Date
The Post quoted Mr. Hays, 64, as denying he had ever taken Miss Ray to dinner, but The Post said that two of its reporters had seen the couple in a restaurant last Monday. Mr. Hays was later quoted by United Press International, however, as admitting that he had met Miss Ray at a restaurant last Monday.

"She called me and said she had no money, was very hungry and was going to commit suicide," he was quoted as saying. "I was with her no more than 20 minutes. I bought her a sandwich, and I had some iced tea and ice cream." He said he had given her five dollars "for breakfast," the news agency reported.

because most members are spending their weekends politicking in their home districts. House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and the majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, both Democrats, left Washington this morning on a flight to London as part of the 25-member Congressional delegation taking part in the Magna Carta ceremony that is part of this country's Bicentennial.

Miss Ray is listed in the Congressional Staff Directory as a worker on the Administration Committee, but a report on salaries by the clerk of the House lists Miss Ray as a secretary to the oversight subcommittee of the full committee.

Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, the second-ranking Democrat on the Administration Committee, recalled today that the subcommittee was formed last year to oversee the proliferation of subcommittees in Congress. Mr. Thompson said that Miss Ray's description of her secretarial skills was "pretty accurate."

Five weeks ago Mr. Hays married a long-time staff member from his Ohio office, Patricia Peak, who The Post said has continued to live in Ohio. Mr. Hays was divorced last year from his first wife, Martha Judkins Hays.

The Post said that Miss Ray joined the committee staff in 1974 and temporarily left last spring to pursue an acting career in Hollywood.

A. M. A. Reaffirms Advertising Right But Bars Soliciting

CHICAGO, May 23 (UPI)—Physicians may advertise but they should not solicit patients, overcharge or pay kickbacks, the judicial council of the American Medical Association said in a statement on medical ethics published today.

In reaffirming the Association's longstanding policy on advertising by medical doctors, the judicial council said in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that the "prescription is not against advertising but concerns soliciting of patients."

The public is entitled to know the names of physicians, the types of their practices, the locations of their offices, their office hours, and "other useful information that will enable people to make a more informed choice of physician," the council said in the statement signed by Dr. Henry I. Fineberg, council chairman, and four other members.

"The physicians may furnish this information through the accepted local media of advertising or communication, which are open to all physicians on like conditions," the council said.

It also said: "office signs, professional cards, dignified announcements, telephone directory listing, and reputable directories are examples of acceptable media for making information available to the public."

On soliciting patients, the council said it was unethical to use testimonials, create inflated or unjustified expectations of favorable results, make self-laudatory and imply that the physician has skills superior to others, or use incorrect or incomplete facts likely to cause the average person to misunderstand or be deceived.

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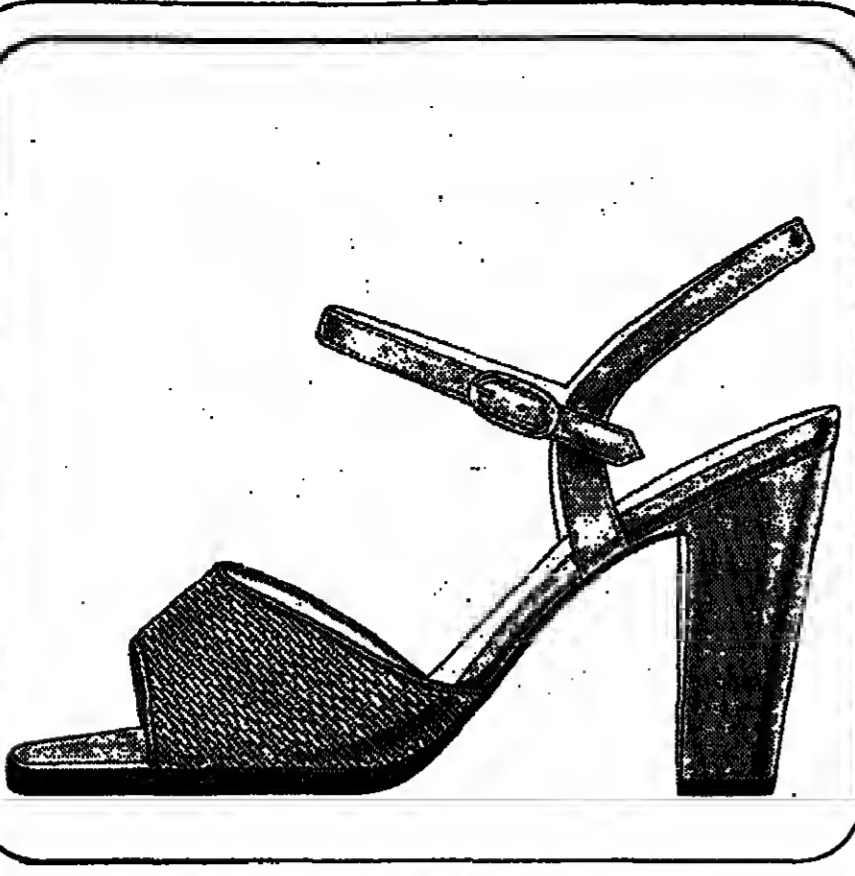
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Cheryl Fuss Wed to K. R. Kleefeld Teacher Weds Miss De Paoli

Cheryl Gaye Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Fuss of Hallandale, Fla., was married yesterday evening to Kenneth Robert Kleefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kleefeld, of New York. Rabbi Mordecai Waxman and Jehiel Greenstein and Cantor Benjamin Siegel officiated at the ceremony in Temple Israel in Great Neck, L.I. The bride, who graduated from the University of Vermont and received a master's degree in education from Hofstra University, is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the City University of New York. She is an instructor at City College. Her father, retired as a partner in the New York law firm of Sugarman, Kuttner & Fuss. Mr. Kleefeld, an alumnus of the High School of Music and Art, received bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at the University of Essex in Colchester, England, and completed his doctorate under a Ford Foundation fellowship. He is an economist in the long-lines department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. His father is a partner in Perles & Kleefeld, New York lawyers, and his mother, under the name Rena Kleefeld, is a sculptor with the reproductions department of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art. She has her own studio in Florence, Italy.

Deborah Jeanne De Paoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Paoli of Brookfield, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel Francis Verdery, son of the Rev. Dr. John D. Verdery, headmaster of the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Verdery. Dr. Verdery performed the ceremony in the school's chapel. He was assisted by the Rev. Theodore Shatagin, also an Episcopal priest. The bride is a graduate of Briarcliff College. Her husband, a teacher of English and French, is an alumnus of the Hoosac School in Hoosick, N.Y., and the University of Hartford.

Susan N. Goldberg Wed to Fred Isquith Susan Nora Goldberg, daughter of Samuel Goldberg of Lebanon, Pa., and the late Rose Goldberg, was married yesterday to Fred Taylor Isquith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Isquith of New York. Rabbi Melvin Keifer performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg in Westbury, L.I., the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. Goldberg is chief draftsman at the Buell division of Envirotech, Inc., a Lebanon, Pa., firm. Mr. Isquith's father, a lawyer, is with the State Education Department. The bride is an executive trainee with the Irving Trust Company and her husband is with the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman Hays & Handler, graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She is completing work for a master's degree in business administration studies at New York University. Her husband is an alumnus of Brooklyn College and the Columbia Law School.

Diana Roberts Married in Capital

Diana Byron Roberts and Thomas Price McCarley, both of Washington, were married there yesterday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, by the Rev. Jo Cowin Tartt Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George French Roberts of New York and the late Mr. Roberts of Milton, Mass., who was in charge of mortgages and real estate for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston. She was presented in 1962 in Boston, where she is a member of the Vincent Club and is also a member of the Junior League of Washington. A graduate of Milton Academy and Drake Univer-

sity, she served with the Peace Corps in Tunisia. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Mr. McCarley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Yates McCarley of Columbus, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he also received a master's degree in special education. He is former director for the New York State Association for Retarded Children. Mr. McCarley now works in Baltimore as coordinator of a six-state project that tries to identify youngsters in the range from gifted to retarded to allow them to be placed properly in the school system.

Martha Gorowitz Wed to R. Scot Perlin

Martha L. Gorowitz, a cash-compensation officer in the human resources department of the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., was married at noon yesterday to R. Scot

Perlin. He is with the Australia/New Zealand/South Pacific desk in the Asia division of the Bankers Trust Company. Rabbi Harvey Tattelman of Temple Shaaray Tefila performed the ceremony in the Terrace Room of the Plaza.

Patricia A. Mendell Bride of R. C. Singer

Patricia Anne Mendell, a pediatric social worker at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond on Staten Island, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Clark Singer, a New York lawyer. Municipal Court Judge George M. Dominguez of Butler, N.J., performed the ceremony at the Rockaway River Country Club in Den- ville, N.J. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Jules Mendell of Smoke Rise, N.J., is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the Columbia University School of Social Work. She received a master's degree. She will use her maiden name professionally.

Mr. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer of New York, is with the law office of Jerrold I. Hirschen, a cum laude graduate of Yale University, class of '70, he received his law degree from Columbia. His father also practices law in New York.

Dr. George Lowe Weds Miss Judge

In Temple Shaaray Shomoyim in Lancaster, Pa., yesterday afternoon, Elizabeth Scott Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Judge of Arlington, Mass., became the bride of Dr. George Everett Lowe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lowe of New York. Rabbi Irwin Goldeberger of York, Pa., performed the ceremony. The bride, who attended Skidmore College, graduated from New York University and last Sunday from the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. Her father is a former president of the Cambridge (Mass.) Bar Association. Dr. Lowe graduated from the Horace Mann School and in 1970 from Yale, where he was a member of the Fence Club. He received his medical degree last month from the Hershey Medical College of Pennsylvania State University. In July he will begin a residency in psychiatry at the University of Maryland Hospital. His father is a lawyer with the New York Credit Men's Adjustment Bureau Inc.

Miss Diserio Bride Of T. S. Alexander Eugene A. Diserio and T. Steven Alexander, painters and students studying for Master of Fine Arts degrees at Columbia University, were married yesterday afternoon in Waveny House, a former New Canaan, Conn., private estate now owned by the town. The Rev. John Scully of New York performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Leo J. Daly, both are Roman Catholic priests. The bride, a graduate of the School of the Holy Child in Eye, N.Y., and of the Tyler School of Art of Temple University, also attended Skidmore College and studied painting in Rome, and at the Skowhegan (Me.) School of Painting and Sculpture. Mr. Alexander received a B.A. degree in art from Austin College in Sherman, Tex. His father is manager of the Dallas branch of the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., insurance adjusters.

Bridge: Shows Brazilian Upset

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times MONTICELLO, Mont., May 23—The dramatic finale to the world championships here yesterday, when six jubilant Brazilians edged past the defending Italian champions to take the title, demonstrates several important truths. One is that the Italians, with different partnerships and new players, are no longer the invincible force they used to be. Within the space of three weeks they have lost two world titles, more than they had lost in the previous 20 years. A second is that the United States teams, which could finish only seventh in the open series, three and a half matches behind the winners, and third in the women's championship, are not effective in big multinational contests in which it is just as important to blitz weak opponents as to defeat strong ones. The American team won the Bermuda Bowl earlier in the month, defeating Italy, but could never mount a serious challenge for the Olympiad title. A third is that countries such as Brazil, from outside the traditional centers of supremacy in Europe and North America, can produce teams of world championship-winning ability. This is the first victory of such a team, but will surely not be the last. A fourth is that justice was done. If Italy had won by a narrow margin over Brazil, the Brazilians would never have been able to forget their nonmatch against the world champions. When the two teams met in the 10th of the 45 rounds, it appeared that the world champions had been decimated. A likely result seemed Brazil 20, Italy minus two. However, it then appeared, thanks to a major error by a tournament director, that the players were wrongly seated in one room. This accident deprived the Brazilians of their anticipated victory since no comparison was possible. Instead of being replayed, the match was scored 12-12 as a result of a strange administrative ruling. One of the most dramatic deals from the Brazil-Italy nonmatch is shown in the diagram. A young Brazilian star, Gabino Cintra, found himself playing in two diamonds redoubled against the formidable Benito Garozzo, East, and Arturo Franco, West. The opening ooo-club bid

was conventional response of one negative. Two of natural, the dou penalties, and 5 that his hand than it might b redoubling. Garr to see the thing that unlikely cc A spade lead defeated the cr West led a tr that his partner able strength and that it might to stop ruffs. Thi to East, who heart king. Cin ace and led a queen. East took returned the qu which was ru dummy. Two high cl from dummy, ar high as South t The position w

NORKE ♠ K4 ♥ 5 ♦ AQ ♣ AQ WEST ♠ 1095 ♥ J10763 ♦ 6 ♣ 10932 SOUTH ♠ 871 ♥ A9 ♦ 75 ♣ 84 Neither side v ble. The bidding: North: East: 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dbl. Pass Pass West led the

response of one negative. Two of natural, the dou penalties, and 5 that his hand than it might b redoubling. Garr to see the thing that unlikely cc A spade lead defeated the cr West led a tr that his partner able strength and that it might to stop ruffs. Thi to East, who heart king. Cin ace and led a queen. East took returned the qu which was ru dummy. Two high cl from dummy, ar high as South t The position w

NORKE ♠ K- ♥ A- ♦ A- ♣ 7E WEST ♠ 1095 ♥ J107 ♦ 10 SOUTH ♠ 8; ♥ 9E ♦ 7E ♣ - East was in tr returned a lo heart would h better. The n dummy, and an led. East ruffe and South gav spade. East played h and South ruffe and discarded a last club to n doubled contrac In the replay, two diamonds at ooc. Unfortun clarer was anot

WEST ♠ 1095 ♥ J107 ♦ 10 SOUTH ♠ 8; ♥ 9E ♦ 7E ♣ - East was in tr returned a lo heart would h better. The n dummy, and an led. East ruffe and South gav spade. East played h and South ruffe and discarded a last club to n doubled contrac In the replay, two diamonds at ooc. Unfortun clarer was anot

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Democratic Alternative

Political parties have habitually in the past put together their platforms in the week leading up to the national convention, hearing witnesses and haggling over language, while half-distracted by the fight for the Presidential nomination.

Of late, the parties have tried to make this process more rational by starting it earlier. This year the Democratic National Committee has for several weeks been holding regional hearings to receive platform testimony. The objective is to have a draft of the party program written and sent to delegates for their consideration before the convention opens on July 12 in Madison Square Garden.

At the final hearings in Washington last week, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House majority leader, presented to the platform committee a comprehensive legislative program on behalf of his fellow Democrats in the House of Representatives. With a little editing, it could readily serve as the Democrats' platform on domestic issues.

It is highly unlikely that either the party platform committee or a new President would accept the House leadership proposals in their entirety but, representing as they do the consensus of what Democratic members of each House legislative committee think can feasibly be enacted in their respective jurisdictions, these recommendations provide a realistic and informed basis for action.

The House Democrats assign highest importance to policies of economic stimulus, including a million public-service jobs and a possible further income tax cut to achieve a reduction of unemployment to 3 percent by 1981. Among their other major proposals are tax reform, a welfare system with uniform national standards, a comprehensive national health insurance plan, renewed emphasis on housing construction and rehabilitation of existing houses, energy conservation, more financial aid for higher education, and a balanced transportation system with a larger share for railroads and urban mass transit.

Three appendices attached to the basic, 124-page document set forth an indictment of the "incompetent, corrupt and wasteful" record of the Nixon and Ford Administrations and provide a detailed review of the vetoes and impoundments of the last eight years. There have been no fewer than 86 vetoes of Democratic measures.

That review of the antagonism between Republican Presidents and the Democratic Congress sustains the intellectual motif of this document: The country is weary of conflict and stalemate. Repeatedly, the authors use the phrase "in the spirit of consensus, not veto confrontation."

Regardless of the identity of the Democratic Presidential nominee, he is likely to agree with the objectives and many of the specific proposals of his party in the House of Representatives. Congress is a far distance from accepting the strict party discipline and accountability of British parliamentary government, but the members of the majority party in the House have made clear the Democratic alternative in this election year.

Protecting Privacy

The House Judiciary Committee will begin consideration tomorrow of a measure called "Bill of Rights Procedures Act," which is designed to limit and regulate governmental and commercial intrusions into the commonplace transactions of modern American life. It aims at protecting privacy with respect to bank, telephone and credit records, mail covers, telephone service monitoring and nonverbal communications.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the legislation deals with the confidentiality of records on activities which are essential to participation in society, such as those kept by financial institutions, credit card issuers and telephone companies. Although some states already have laws protecting such information, there are currently no Federal laws in this vital area of customers' rights. Moreover, the Supreme Court recently ruled that compliance with a Federal subpoena by a bank—even in the absence of intervention by the customer or notification to him—was not an invasion of a constitutionally protected right of privacy.

The proposal before the Judiciary Committee would require Federal agents to obtain the individual's written consent to allow opening up his records, or to serve a subpoena which the citizen could challenge, or to obtain a court-authorized search warrant. Under the proposed law, the institution would have to keep an account of all examinations of a customer's records. Whenever a subpoena was served on either, the institution and the customer would be notified of their rights.

Mail covers consist of the inspection of pieces of first-class mail and the collection of whatever information appears on the outside of the envelopes. This investigative technique was widely abused in the course of the F.B.I.'s Cointel program. The bill would limit the circumstances in which such covers could be conducted to investigations of a felony offense or postal fraud and to the search for fugitives. It would require written authorization in all cases, and a sworn affidavit in some, thus clearly holding a specific official responsible for initiating an investigation.

The wiretap section of the bill would require that warnings be given by telephone companies to those who may be overheard when telephone communications are monitored to determine the quality of service. It would also extend the requirement of court orders for the interception of telephone conversations to the interception of aural communications, such as telegraph and telex and other nonverbal messages.

As computer and communications technology becomes ever more sophisticated and delves deeper into private lives, there is a growing need for legislative and judicial

ingenuity to protect the privacy of even the most mundane human activities. The current proposal is a sound attempt to provide the necessary new safeguards.

Slow Road to Parity

Departing from the prepared text of his address to a conference last Friday on "A National Policy for Urban America," Governor Carey promised to support the move toward parity in the funding of the city and state universities. That pledge goes beyond the goal of "equity" contained in the Governor's statement concerning the City University's future issued on the previous day.

The demand by the Board of Higher Education for true parity in state funding of CUNY arises naturally from the Governor's demand for full parity in the tuition charged by the state and city systems. The inequity in Albany's present proposals, which in fact amount to an ultimatum to the board, is in the matter of timing: parity in tuition, at an annual level of \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for the two upper years, is to be achieved instantly in September; parity in the state's pre-student expenditures is to be phased in slowly, on a timetable yet to be determined.

In the meantime, CUNY is, as the Governor's report accurately put it, "on the brink of academic and fiscal collapse." The reason for this condition is that, in the course of the current academic year, the university's original \$549 million state-certified budget has been slashed by \$151.5 million, or 28 percent. Recognizing the seriousness of these cuts, Mr. Carey last week moved to avert the imminent threat of disaster by proposing to advance \$24 million to allow the university to meet its present obligations.

But unless the state reconsiders the pace at which it moves toward parity in return for the surrender of free tuition, CUNY's rescue remains in doubt. If that rescue fails, the cost will have to be measured, not in terms of tuition statistics, but of opportunities closed to young people who will no longer appear on the statistics at all.

A Chance for Justice

In the final days of the session in Albany, the legislators might well recall the words of one of the great pioneers of legal change, the late Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey: "Judicial reform is no sport for the shortwinded or for lawyers who are afraid of temporary defeat."

There is now an opportunity for sweeping reform of the entire judicial system in New York such as has not existed literally for decades. It is nothing less than a chance to vote on an entirely new Article VI in the State Constitution—the judiciary article. Governor Carey's all-inclusive package, following statewide hearings and the proposals of his Task Force on Judicial Selection and Court Reform, would permit New York to catch up with half the states in the nation that have restructured their judicial systems along modern lines.

The new article would change the method of judicial selection into a "check and double-check" system, modeled after what is known as the Missouri plan. Instead of political judicial conventions, followed by a popular vote for largely unfamiliar names with party labels, a merit selection method would be established. A non-partisan screening panel of lawyers and laymen would propose highly qualified potential jurists for gubernatorial appointment, subject to Senate confirmation. After two years in office, the judge would face the voters with a known record in a "retention election," and, if approved, could remain on the bench for a full term.

The many different courts in New York—Claims, Surrogate, Family, County, Civil, Criminal—would be unified into a statewide trial court having Supreme Court rank. This would mean less floating from one jurisdiction to another, permit judicial manpower to be more fully used, and immediately upgrade the stature and authority of the lower courts.

Other major reforms in the judiciary article would give the state the constitutional responsibility for financing the unified system, leading to less-starved courts and better administrative procedures; and create an improved method of judicial discipline.

What gives the new article special urgency at this time is that a constitutional amendment has to be approved by two separately elected Legislatures before being submitted to public referendum. Failure to pass the court reform article now will mean there can be no such reform until at least 1979.

Unhealthy Charade

The self-righteous farce which Arab governments and their third-world allies are imposing upon international specialized agencies reached a new pinnacle of hypocrisy at the Geneva assembly of the World Health Organization.

Three public health experts from Rumania, Indonesia and Senegal returned from their separate inspection tours of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and reported that medical conditions were not all bad. Stung by such an affront to the anti-Israel ideology which seems to have become the only acceptable reality at some of these United Nations gatherings, a large majority, led by India, promptly rejected their report. Not ashamed of pedantry when it suits their political purpose, the leaders of the majority called the report unacceptable because the three experts had not been officially received in Israel as a group.

The saddest feature of this charade played out in the specialized agencies is the perversion of years of devoted effort by genuinely nonpolitical technicians to build a cooperative framework for the alleviation of human suffering. Nations of the W.H.O. majority are not only undermining the organization's potential for improving medical care on the West Bank and, for that matter, India and elsewhere. They are also making themselves and the W.H.O. look silly.

Letters to the Editor

City Bankruptcy: 'A Sound Alternative'

To the Editor:
The bankruptcy option which you denounce in a recent editorial is not a "myth" created by "glib politicians" but a new, legitimate and sound alternative made possible by a law signed by President Ford on April 8. This means that we now have a choice of options—and these options determine who gets what first.

Under the existing plan, approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the first priority is for the payment of short-term and long-term debts from funds available over a three-year period during which the budget must be balanced.

Under the new law, once the city goes into court, all debt payments are automatically halted until a plan for payment of these debts—which could be a three-year or a thirty-year plan—is agreed upon. Under this option, debt payments have the last priority. The first mandate of the court is to provide for the operating expenses of the city and, indeed, the judge is authorized to issue certificates of indebtedness for this purpose if necessary.

The argument of the Citizen's Budget Commission that the court may not use the \$2.3 billion now assigned to debt service for any other purpose has no merit whatsoever. Section 82

of the new law provides that the court may permit the issuance of certificates of indebtedness "with such security and priority in payment over existing obligations, secured or unsecured . . . as in the particular case may be equitable." Therefore, the court could and probably would give these certificates first priority over the \$2.3 billion. I cannot know what a court would decide but I do know what Congress said and intended to say, as I am a member of the subcommittee that wrote the new law. It was not written by "smart alecks" but by a number of serious, concerned people, working long hours for many months to provide a procedure by which debts can be paid while cities continue to exist. In my own case, I felt that such a bill was essential to provide a needed option to New York.

It is no coincidence that, since the law was passed, there is renewed interest in re-negotiating the existing three-year plan to defer debt payments for a longer period so that additional sums may be available for city services. Any revised plan, prepared by or out of court, should reflect that debt service is important, but it is only one of many services the city must take into account. HERMAN BABALLO, Member of Congress, 21 Dist., N. Y., Washington, May 13, 1976

Future Hope

To the Editor:
Your May 14 editorial dis book, "The Next 200 Years" compares it with studies by the Club of Rome and the work of Thomas Malthus. I am pleased to agree with your



Thomas Malthus

that the "real basis for the future is man's ability to solve problems ahead and to all havior in ways that, avoidable difficulties, while development of technology other solutions end their ceptance by human soci statement admirably sumr thought expressed in our l face that "those who neglect risk losing it."

We would, however, like our position on two points upon. First, we agree that of the future outlined in c not "foreordained" in any implication to the contrar, misreads our position. For the book is subtitled "scen is, one of many possible futures. The purpose of the demonstrate that it would for the world to sustain a of 15 billion people tw hence at average income \$20,000 per capita, given tio of nature's gifts, prese seaable technology, and mi of competent management. argue that this kind of scenario is a reasonable one to the disasters foreseen h of Rome's story, "The Growth." But our effort, ceptually that a path exist present to a generally wea is not identical with a clair a path will be followed.

Second, any implication Next 200 Years" is some upon the "mechanical ex of past trends," is mistake opposite is the case. The ce of the book rests upon wh "the great transition," e which, we argue, past gr are likely soon to pass thr tion points of maximum g then gradually diminish o time period. Instead of ex past trends, our scenario su they will change significar

Apart from these two cla which we consider essentia come your editorial. It enco hope that a more realistic l will replace the recent tende country to assume that the mankind will necessarily b not hopeless. LEO WILLIAM BROWN, HERR The Hudson Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., M

Delegate's Choice

To the Editor:
Former Governor Wilson's statement criticizing the Brooklyn G.O.P. delegation's support for Reagan as a "breach of trust" bears scrutiny.

At what point is an uncommitted delegate free to make a choice? Isn't the uncommitted delegate telling the voter, "I lack sufficient information to make a judgment at this time, but when the facts are available, I will declare myself?"

Viewing the various primaries as a pulse of the voters' mood, the candidates' respective abilities to sell themselves and the opportunity to evaluate the probable issues to be developed by the opposition candidate, the Brooklyn delegation deemed it time to take a stand.

What happened in Brooklyn might have been impolitic but it hardly can be construed as a pledge violation to the enrolled Republican.

ARMAND J. STARACE
50th A.D. State Committeeman
Brooklyn, May 14, 1976

Taxes: The Reagan Share

To the Editor:
The statement by Mr. Reagan's aide that The Times's figures on Mr. Reagan's income taxes are not accurate will not do. If Reagan wants to be credible he will reveal the amount of taxes he paid in 1970 through 1975 and what tax-exempt income — not stated on the returns—the Reagans received. Then we can judge if they have borne their fair share.

MARTIN PEPPER
New York, May 18, 1976

'Don't Foul the Footways'

To the Editor:
As a long-suffering victim of polluting dog owners, I heartily endorse Stella Heiden's suggestion [letter May 14].

The problem, however, is not lack of law; there is a city statute calling for a \$25 fine for littering. The difficulty is lack of enforcement. I have never seen a summons being issued to flagrant violators of the sanitary code.

Most dog owners seem to have one purpose in life: to walk their dogs at least one or two blocks away from their residence before allowing them to drop their effluence wherever they please. The result is a daily, gigantic exchange. I admire the phraseology of the London street signs: "Any person in charge of a dog which fouls a footway is liable to a fine of £20." Dog owners, please don't foul the footways. ROBERT FRIEDBERG, Brooklyn, May 17, 1976

Of Rents and Good Sense

To the Editor:
It is with much apprehension that my wife and I read about the negotiations that could lead to a removal of controls on apartments renting for more than \$300 a month because that hits us right where we live—in a place where just in the last year, between the 7 percent increase and the added fuel surcharge, the rent has been nudged up to just a dollar and change above the \$300 mark.

If all controls were lifted, our rent could zoom as high as \$600 to \$700, which would effectively drive us, and tens of thousands of taxpaying middle-class families like us, out of New York City. That would be bad news not only for us personally but, it would

The Case for Window Guards

To the Editor:
In an April 27 letter Messrs. Decker and Janz cootend, inter alia, that the cost of mandating the provision of window guards to safeguard the lives of children ten years and younger could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars "far exceeding any reasonable measure of the benefits to be accrued."

To the contrary, a realistic estimate of cost in fact is well under \$20 million for the entire city. The current reported price of a window guard is about \$16. Purchase, in bulk, by the New York City Health Department currently costs about \$2.60 per window guard. Indeed, the price may fall further as a result of mass manufacture and competition.

The letter also alleges that this window guard program "unduly infringes on the area of parental responsibility." Unduly? Does this argument have intellectual substance? If so, then in a similar manner the Health Department's concomitant insistence on the use of non-lead paint in homes also "unduly infringes on the area of parental responsibility." After all, it's the parents' job isn't it, to prevent their children from gnawing the paint on window sills, just as it is their responsibility to prevent their children from climbing up on these same window sills and falling to their deaths? Our Health Department statistics between 1973 and 1975 inclusive dis-

close 474 falls reported and 73 fatalities resulting therefrom. The real numbers are many times those reported. Moreover, the cost of hospitalization, after-care and maintenance of victims of falls who survive is instructive. For the two-year period, 1974 and 1975, inpatient cost of treatment for victims of falls in New York City was \$544,905. This figure does not cover cost of emergency room treatment for patients admitted to hospitals, nor the cost of after-care, rehabilitation and maintenance of the severely and permanently disabled. Cost alone, of course, is hardly a measure of the human suffering implicit in the permanently injured children who now must spend the rest of their lives as public charges, brain impaired, blind, without limbs or maimed by the loss of vital organs, such as kidneys and spleens.

Modifications of the Sanitary Code on the part of the New York City Board of Health assuredly cannot eliminate every potential health and safety hazard. But, this window guard regulation will prevent preventable tragedies, in this case, a death rate due to falls in the age group one to four, 60 percent higher than the national average, and higher than some of the more widely publicized childhood diseases, such as leukemia. LOWELL E. BELLIN, M.D., N.Y.C. Commissioner of Health New York, May 11, 1976

Israeli Cornerston

To the Editor:
William B. Saphire, in his May 15, agrees "that part of the Middle East co in Arab acceptance of a Jewi Laudatory as his agreement the rest of his letter indicate is unaware of what is implic agreement. For example, he of Israel for insisting "on id nationality and religio as in and determining "both solely i to the interpretation of relig by the fundamentalist Orthod of Judaism."

While Saphire is entitled to definitions, it so happens that and the State of Israel are upoo a definition which i Judaism as nationality and n as religion (in the Western And it was this definition of upon which the Balfour Declar which he refers, was based. 7 of the declaration calls for th lishment "of a national home Jewish people," not a religio: for adherents of that religion.

Given this national definitio Jewish people, Saphire should outraged that Israel grants au citizenship to Jews alone. Wer to preclude citizenship to oonals, as do a number of other c in "the region of which it [is a part." Saphire's criticism w well placed. But Israel does citizenship to non-Jews once have fulfilled requirements whi comparable to those of the States and other Western cou

Finally, Israel's Law of Retur voted upon by the members of h ilament, and they are elected by cratic procedures. The Law of i represents, not the will of the "mentalistic Orthodox branch of ism," some of whom are, in fec posed to a number of its detail: the will of the majority of a t cratically elected government.

Were Israel "to integrate itself the region of which it is a part," would witness, out the separatr nationality and religion, but mera best, the reduction .of Judaism Jews to second-class status. (Asst. Prof.) CHAIM L. WAX Rutgers Univer New Brunswick, N. J., May 16,

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Solomon's Mine Believed Found

of 1976

d BH&G



U.S. Department of the Interior. Mine shafts at right were found at Mahd adh Dhabab, or Cradle of Gold, between Mecca and Medina.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
Solomon's legendary gold mine, the biblical that yielded much of the fabulous wealth of the kingdom of Israel nearly 3,000 years ago, may have been found in Saudi Arabia.



to guess that this might have been the source of King Solomon's gold. According to an announcement by the United States Department of the Interior, the agency over the United States Geological Survey, the American-Saudi team believes it can now turn Twitchell's 'reasonable guess' into a fairly airtight case.

Unbowed Class of '26 Revisits Vassar

By JOYCE MAYNARD
Special to The New York Times
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 23—Three young girls in faded jeans sitting on the dormitory steps might only vaguely know who Rudy Vassar was, but Frances Pruyt remembers. He serenaded her, from the grass below Room 812, in the North Tower of Vassar, in the spring of 1924.



At Vassar for their 50th reunion, members of class of 1926 gather at LaThorpe Dorm

Over the weekend, Mrs. Pruyt returned to Vassar, along with 87 of her classmates, for the 50th reunion of the class of 1926. Some of the women, whose ages were 71 and 72, looked frail, and most took their time climbing steps, but it was by and large a lively group.

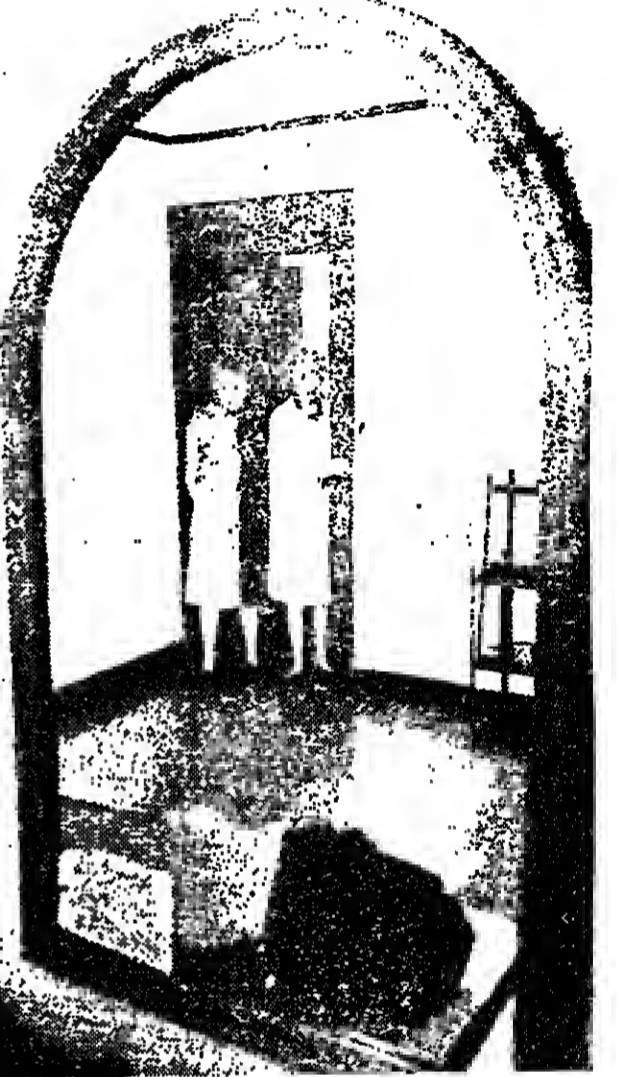
There's been a Depression since 1928, and more than one war. Chapel is no longer compulsory. There are blacks at Vassar now—and men—and the scent drifting through the halls of dormitories like North Tower is less likely to be lily-of-the-valley toilet water than marijuana. The old ballroom has been turned into a cafeteria.

Almost Half Have Died
Almost half of the girls who waited and Charlestown there, and surreptitiously smoked cigarettes behind the chapel, and picked 10,000 daisies for Graduation Day in 1926, are dead now (or, in the words of Frances Stevenson Pruyt, "in necrology").

from more recent classes, milling about at the reunion. "There was none of this individually business. We all had our hair bobbed. We all had chemises and fur coats for West Point and a brand of bra known as 'Boysish Form.' They were the worst!"

A Handsome Group
In spite of a few canes, the class of '26 remained an impressively spry-looking group, in some cases, a positively glamorous group.

Memories of Debs
Peg Eighmy is a third generation Vassar graduate, one of those who were registered at the school from birth. Her memories of Vassar concern the singing of class songs, on the steps of Main Hall, and tea dances with Yale boys.



Frances Pruyt, right, takes a nostalgic look at Room 812, North Tower, where she lived while at Vassar. A classmate, Florence Evans Simpson, is with her.

Slopes Are Littered
Ophir's early yield, said in the Bible to be 420 talents, or more than 13 tons, of gold could have been recovered in the form of nuggets, wires and crystals by simple panning and winnowing, the scientists said.

ground, word of such a thing would surely have reached Judea. "Thus," Dr. Luce said, "we conclude that Mahd adh Dhabab could have produced 34 tons of gold in ancient times and was the biblical Ophir. We believe that the legendary 'King Solomon's Lost Mines' are no longer lost."

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
After they exploded grenades on the plane setting it afire, three of the six hijackers who seized the Philippines Air Lines jet Friday were killed yesterday with 10 of their 86 hostages when a gun battle broke out between the hijackers and troops in Zamboanga, 530 miles south of Manila, where the plane's captors had forced it to land.

Metropolitan
In June 1974, two secret police agents began negotiations to buy a Bronx discotheque, which they planned to use as a base for spying on the Mafia. But, instead of being solely an undercover mission against organized crime, that investigation put law-enforcement officials on the trail of possible major corruption scandals in the courts and the State Liquor Authority and to allegations that judgeships were sold in the Bronx. The second article on the ramifications of the initial investigation appears today. [1:8-7.]

National
Jimmy Carter's poor showing in the Michigan and Maryland primaries last week cost him support over the weekend when delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected in four states. His biggest disappointment was in Virginia, which gave him only 23 delegates instead of the expected 35 out of 54. But he got more delegates from the series of state and district conventions than any other candidate, adding 27 and making a total of 740, about three times as many as his nearest rival, Representative Morris K. Udall, who gained 17 delegates. President Ford was the victor in the four states that held Republican conventions, getting 55 delegates compared with 14 committed to Ronald Reagan. In addition, 88 members of the Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation, voting in Harrisburg, committed themselves to Mr. Ford. [1:8.]

Authority Stages for Bicentennial
tainers, military units and a file-and-drum team, a calliope and a cannon fired blanks were led by the Port of New York and Jersey and the Port of New York and New Jersey. The Port's staff had prepared a turnout of 1,000 men to watch the show, then children fromelsea-Clinton neigh-

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Quotation of the Day
"Of course we talked politics. The candor of these Americans is remarkable. They are very direct."—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on his table talk at a dinner with President Ford. [10:5.]

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Municipal Hospitals Plan Strike Talks With Union Today
The threat of a strike at the 18 municipal hospitals was temporarily eased as a meeting was set up for today involving the Health and Hospitals Corporation, a hospital union and New York City officials to discuss a possible compromise in the planned layoffs of 3,200 workers.

Local 420 of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees had threatened to strike today if the layoffs look place. The hospitals corporation had put off until today a decision on the layoffs. Lillian Roberts, associate director of Local 420, eased the situation a bit yesterday when she said the union would give the corporation 48-hours notice of intention to strike whoever the layoff dismissals were sent out. This would leave the way open for negotiation, she said. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the hospitals corporation, lessened the threat further when he set up today's meeting, which is set for 1 P.M. at his agency's offices, at 125 Worth Street. He had not met with the union for about a week.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in The New York Times on Saturday in an account of radioactive uranium waste tailing piles that uranium yellowcake was not radioactive. It is radioactive.

A Fine Sunny Afternoon in Spring, New Yorkers.



As policemen and others reacted according to cue, one of yesterday's stars, a black poodle, makes a mad dash toward the United Nations

Help to Shoot a Motion Picture,

berry, the only trained attack poodle in the world, stood by and watched yesterday as a smaller beige poodle, was spray-dyed. In yesterday's bright sunshine, her owner, a woman, had begun to look dull gray. Since the next scene would be a close-up, she wanted to insure that she would look like a poodle.

Yesterday's at the United Nations and one today at a waterfront bar in Brooklyn. The extras were primarily nonunion people for whom the day was more fun, than profit. About 125 members of the Screen Actors Guild were present as well. They would receive double time for the day's work.

Adieu to Bakery,

his death in 1969, his twin daughters took over the business. The daughters, Marie Kammenzind and Helen Mulcahey, decided to close the shop when the negotiations on a new lease, which would have led to a sharp increase in rent, failed.



Marie Kammenzind, left, and Helen Mulcahey, sisters and co-owners of Sutter's bakery and cafe at Greenwich Avenue and 10th Street helping out yesterday.

"I don't know where I'll go for breakfast anymore," said Jean Crawford. "There are bagel places springing up, and other bakeries, but the coffee's not as good, and there is nothing like a Sutter's croissant."

for nearly 31 years, rested his brawny, flour-dusted arms on a breadboard yesterday and pushed his puffy but farther back on his ruddy, baldish head.

and Hail Black Hero

Four-year-old Hassan Hanford, didn't know who the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was until yesterday. He sat on a sunny sidewalk stoop and listened to his mother tell him while he watched the bands, floats and troops of the ninth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Parade pass by.



The Rev. Wyatt T. Walker leading the Martin Luther King Jr. parade up Fifth Avenue

More than 20,000 veterans, cadets, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Shriners, Eiks, fifers and drummers marched, danced or rode up Fifth Avenue from 44th Street to 86th Street.

Beame Administration Plans to Press Case on Bronx Terminal Market Rent

By JOHN L. HESS
After a six-month string of financial disputes in which New York City quietly abandoned claims against the Arol Development Corporation, the Beame administration has decided to rent from its tenants. Arol never paid the city.

Madison Hospital Loses Medicare Aid

By FRANCES CERRA
Madison Avenue Hospital, a 117-bed profit-making facility, has been informed that because of life-threatening fire and health violations, it is no longer eligible to receive Medicare funds.

Metropolitan Briefs

- Jewish Seminary Dedicates Dormitory**
The Jewish Theological Seminary of America—the major educational institution of Conservative Judaism—yesterday dedicated its first residence hall for nonrabbinical students, a five-story building at 415 West 120th Street.
- Manhattan College Honors Carey**
Before a capacity audience at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, Governor Carey received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during Manhattan College's 125th commencement exercises yesterday.

Hudson Bridge Construction to Start in June, a Year Behind Plan

HAROLD FABER
to The New York Times
May 22 — Construction of a new bridge across the Hudson River along the present Newburgh-Beacon River will start next year behind schedule.

The low bidder on the first contract was Gardner M. Bishop of Mount Vernon, which will construct an abutment and four piers in Newburgh for \$329,969. The Department of Transportation estimated that the cost of the complete substructure would be \$34 million, the superstructure, \$69 million and the toll plaza, \$4 million.

Frank E. Campbell
The Funeral Chapel

Attempt by Police Undercover Agents to Buy Bronx Bar Involved Cunningham

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1.
plomb and coolness he had shown on other dangerous undercover jobs.

Furthermore, the detective had gained the confidence of the informer who, at first, was apprehensive about working

The 'Watering Hole'

The cover story for the detective and the informer was that they had met in prison and had underworld money behind them with which to purchase bars. The two spent the months of April and May 1974 reconnoitering licensed, as well as unlicensed, drinking spots in Manhattan and Queens for a likely place to buy.

Late in May, the search switched to the Bronx after the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx had notified strike force officials that the Last Laff was for sale. William I. Aronwald, who is in charge of the Federal strike force in the metropolitan area, said that officials had concentrated on the Last Laff because it was "a good opportunity to get close to the action."

The discotheque, a two-story, white-shingled building at 1600 Pelham Parkway South, was in the northeast corner of the Bronx. It stood on a tree-lined street in a prosperous-looking residential neighborhood known as Westchester Heights.

Detective Spinelli and "T-1," the informer, first went there on the evening of June 13, 1974. That same evening they met Howard Margolin, 32 years old and one of the registered owners of the discotheque. He informed the undercover agents that the place could be bought for \$75,000—\$20,000 for State in 1975.

with the city police. The informer said that he had feared that information in the department was being given to organized crime.

As a safeguard, the informer's name was never used on official reports. He usually was referred to in these documents as "T-1."

Liquor Authority records and "concealed" \$55,000 as an illegal "under-the-table" payment.

Detective Spinelli and "T-1" visited the Last Laff almost nightly. From the outset, the detective observed in reports that members of the Carlo Gambino and Carmine Tramunti crime families habitually ate or drank at the establishment.

These reports said that the Mafia patrons soon became aware that Detective Spinelli and "T-1" were negotiating for the bar.

Another person involved in the sale was Howard Margolin's father, Rubin, 64. The elder Margolin was characterized in official reports as a bookmaker and heavy gambler who was believed to have ties to organized crime.

Detective Spinelli and "T-1" told the Margolins that they owned bars in the city and out of state and were seeking to expand their activities. The detective and informer spent money freely at the discotheque. At one point in the negotiations, Detective Spinelli produced a roll of bills totaling \$10,000.

Both Margolins, according to police reports, refused to lower the \$75,000 price and, moreover, told the prospective buyers that they would have to obtain a liquor license through a law firm, which then was run by former Assemblyman and Councilman Anthony J. Mercorella and Kenneth Kase. Mr. Mercorella was elected to the Bronx Civil Court judgeship for \$75,000—\$20,000 for State in 1975.

paperwork of the liquor license.

A week later, on July 3, 1974, Detective Spinelli, "T-1" and the Margolins held another conference with Mr. Kase in his office. The detective, in his report, said he had turned over \$2,500 in marked money to Mr. Kase as a down payment for the Last Laff. In Mr. Kase's presence, the report continued, the Margolins and the detective agreed to the \$55,000 under-the-table payment, which would be kept secret from the Liquor Authority.

The first sign that the investigators had stumbled upon possible evidence of judicial corruption came that same day during lunch, when then Councilman Mercorella joined the group.

According to confidential police records, Mr. Kase — in Mr. Mercorella's presence — explained how a high law-enforcement official had improperly intervened to get charges reduced against a client of the law firm. The report further stated that Mr. Kase described this law-enforcement official as a "close friend" of Mr. Mercorella and that Mr. Mercorella could influence this official, who was identified in the police report.

The report quoted Mr. Kase as having boasted: "The case was a contract."

Some Secret Recordings

At meetings with Mr. Kase and Mr. Mercorella, the detectives routinely carried concealed tape recorders. The July 13 conversation with the lawyers about asserted intervention by an S.L.A. commissioner was secretly recorded.

According to law-enforcement officials who have heard the recording of that meeting, Mr. Mercorella supposedly referred by first name to an S.L.A. commissioner who he said would assist in getting the license. After identifying the commissioner, the councilman is said to have added: "No problem here."

Applications for liquor licenses in the city are investigated by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, a local branch of the S.L.A. But, it is the five S.L.A. commissioners who have the final authority on granting licenses.

With negotiations for the Last Laff proceeding smoothly, a second undercover detective, Sgt. Jack Morano was brought into the investigation. Since Detective Spinelli had feigned a criminal record and "T-1" had a real one, both would have been ineligible to get a liquor license.

Sergeant Morano, a lean, 6-foot-tall officer in his early 40's, with grayish hair, was introduced to the Margolins and the lawyers as a mysterious third partner without a criminal record and, therefore, the "front man" for the license application.

Another important episode occurred on July 18, 1974, at a business meeting in the offices of Mr. Mercorella and Mr. Kase. In reports on the meeting, the undercover officers said that before they would give any more money for the Last Laff they wanted stronger assurances that the S.L.A. would approve their application.

A report signed by Sergeant Morano stated: "During this meeting, Councilman Mercorella sat in for a few minutes. Kenneth Kase suggested to Mercorella that their friend in the S.L.A. might be able to smooth over a problem that might arise in our license application. Mercorella responded in the affirmative."

five \$100 bills in marked money. The \$500, the memorandum explained, was to be used partly for Mr. Kase's fees and for a "contact" at the A.B.C., who was identified as James Regan. Mr. Regan was then a supervising beverage control investigator.

By this time, the task force was keeping a close watch on Mr. Kase. On July 25, a day after the \$500 allegedly was turned over to him, Mr. Kase met for lunch in the City Hall area with Mr. Regan and William Weiss, 55, a beverage control investigator for the A.B.C. Their noontime meeting was at the Barclay Downtown Restaurant, 57 Murray Street, one block from A.B.C. headquarters at 50 Park Place.

Unknown to Mr. Kase or the two commission employees, detectives in a camouflaged truck were prepared to film any meetings the lawyer would have on the street. Inside the restaurant, an undercover detective, James J. Sampel, was stationed at the bar. Detective Sampel managed to

get into a conversation with Mr. Weiss and Mr. Regan who were also at the bar until Mr. Kase arrived. The officer, according to a report that he filed that day, said that he had heard Mr. Kase and Mr. Regan talking about "a bar deal on Pelham Parkway."

The next segment of the asserted bribery attempt came on Aug. 8, 1974. Sergeant Morano, his miniature tape recorder activated, met Mr. Kase in the second-floor offices of the A.B.C. in lower Manhattan. The lawyer, the sergeant's report stated, talked privately with Mr. Regan and Mr. Weiss and then told the detective that the two inspectors wanted \$1,500 for "rushing the license through."

According to the detective's report, he gave the lawyer \$500 as a partial payoff for the inspectors. After turning over the money to Mr. Kase, Sergeant Morano said he had been questioned by Mr. Weiss about his application.

The Watchers Are Watched

While arrangements were being completed for the liquor license, the undercover agents were being closely watched themselves by some of the patrons at the Last Laff. One of these customers was Joseph Gambino, a reputed crime figure who is a nephew of Carlo Gambino, the "boss of bosses" in New York.

Detective Spinelli in a report on one night's activities wrote: "Joe Gambino called T-1 aside and asked, 'Who are you with or who do you know?'"

The informer provided the name of a Manhattan Mafia whom he did know.

In his report, Detective Spinelli said that Mr. Gambino told "T-1" that if he was associated with this member of the underworld "then you have nothing to worry about—cause I like you."

The first clear sign, however, that Project Scotch might be in trouble came on Aug. 27, 1974. Howard Margolin, who was still the owner of the Last Laff, warned Sergeant Morano that customers at the discotheque had become suspicious of the three undercover agents.

for a license to acquire the Last Laff. "Most of these questions were either answered by Kase or by Weiss himself," the sergeant wrote in his report. "Weiss's demeanor was one of just going through the motions."

Later, as they were leaving the commission's office, Sergeant Morano said that "Kase began to point out in a boastful manner the way Weiss had handled me. Indicating to me how he gets things done. He stated that, 'I might not be the best lawyer and went on to say, in effect, that he has the right connections.'"

"At this point," the report continued, "I told Kase that he probably pocketed the \$500 I gave him or just gave them half. Kase excitedly told me to search him, began taking money out of his pockets and stated, 'You gave me all fifties—give me a toss [search]!'"

Kase's car and drove off."

cern among strike force officials. That same summer, another Federal-city unit was in the midst of a major undercover investigation in the garment district, known as Project Clevelan.

Federal officials later determined that the secrecy

Project Scotch Succeeds

Although Project Scotch seemingly was a limited success in penetrating organized crime, it nevertheless was responsible for several unanticipated cases. Based partly on information supplied by the undercover detectives, the Margolins and six other co-defendants were convicted on Federal charges of transporting and selling of other potential criminal matters unearthed by Project Scotch were turned over for jurisdictional reasons to the office of the special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar. Some of this evidence was used to get court approval for telephone wire taps on Mr. Mercorella and Mr. Kase. It was these taps that accidentally led to an investigation of Mr. Cunningham—who is also the Bronx Democratic chairman—and other party officials on purported charges of having sold judgeships.

Mr. Cunningham has been named in court papers as one of the targets of Mr. Nadjar's investigation, but no formal charges have been placed against him. The Margolins and other leaders who practice law in the garment district had been investigated for several years in the past by the Last Laff investigation.

Controversy Over Project

Several police officials are known to have disagreed with the Federal decision to end the project in September 1974. These officials pointed out that in late August the liquor license for the undercover firm—known as the J.I.C. Corporation—had been granted by the S.L.A. and that the three agents were ready to begin full-time activities at the Last Laff.

"There was nothing to lose," said one police official, who asked that his name be withheld because of future combined operations with the Justice Department. "Plenty of guys were still showing up at the place and there was no certainty that the cover had been blown."

"We had finally landed in the perfect Mafia joint and a lot more information could have been realized," he asserted. The Last Laff was closed down in December 1974, shortly after the Margolins were arrested on charges. All of the \$66,000 alleged bribes, leg fees came from money authorized by Mr. strike force agency of the investigation. The investigator said it was the \$75,000 investment the Last Laff might have recouped through the discotheque.

Mr. Aronwald pun arrests and intelligence compiled Scotch had made full operation." E decision to kill F he said: "By Sept the place had been Once word circled were the law, pec appear. We really get stuck with elephant."

Tomorrow: The after the Margolins were arrested on charges.

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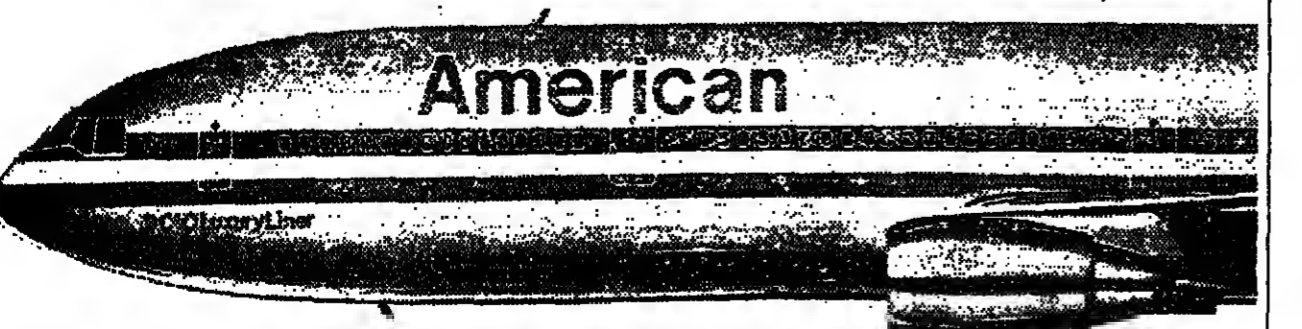


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About New York

The \$7.85 Murder

By TOM BUCKLEY

More than 700 people attended Asher Miskel's funeral last Tuesday. Many of them were the owners, maogars, waiters, bartenders, cooks and customers at bars on the East Side and in Greenwich Village.

They came from Bradley's the Lion's Head, Sully Dog, J. G. Melon's, Allen's, Charlie Bates' and a score of other outposts in that little world of men who go to bed too late, know too many women and drink and gamble too freely, that Asher Miskel had been a part of for 20 years.

"The Riverside said it was their biggest funeral since Judy Garland," said River Malone. "Ash had a lot of friends. The day before, I called Gleason's on Columbus Avenue. I said, 'Do yourself a favor and put on extra help tomorrow.' A lot of people lifted glasses to Ash."

Mr. Malone was seated at the bar of Church's, on Third Avenue between 73d and 74th Streets. Mr. Miskel was his co-manager there, and it was just outside his doors that he was murdered early last Sunday morning in a dispute over a \$7.85 bar bill.

"We had been tight since 1956," said Mr. Malone. "When I met him, he was tending bar at Louie's on Sheridan Square. After that he worked at Chumley's and the Limelight. He had his own place, Asher's, on Christopher Street for a while. He tended bar in Las Vegas and was a bartender at the El Comodoro. He was working at Hudson's Bay on Second and 75th when I brought him in here 15 months ago."

Mr. Malone was off the night of the murder, but Michael John Foley, a bartender who was there. He was present and described what he saw.

"The guy came in after midnight with two ladies," Mr. Foley said. "They were sitting at the bar, up front near the door. I'd seen him in here a couple of times before, but he wasn't a regular."

"Some of the papers called this a singles bar," he went on. "It isn't. Most of our customers are from the neighborhood. They come in with dates or in larger parties."

Mr. Foley, slim, pale and self-possessed beyond his 24 years, served a round of drinks. The bass and piano duo on the tiny handstand by the front window played "Making Whoopee."

"After maybe 45 minutes, I saw the man and the ladies leaving out of the corner of my eye," he said. "I signaled to him. He said the bass player was a friend of his and would take care of the check, but the bass player shook his head. Ash was listening, and he followed him outside. They had an argument and then they swung. Ash wasn't

free with his fists, but he knew how to use them, and he popped the guy in the mouth."

When Ash Miskel returned to the bar, Mr. Foley recalled, he said that the man had threatened that he would be back.

"He didn't pay any attention, and neither did I," he went on. "If I had a dollar for every time I've heard that, I'd be a rich man today."

But the man did return a couple of hours later. He and Mr. Miskel talked for a few minutes in the bar and then returned to the street. Mr. Miskel, it turned out, had knuckled a couple of teeth out of a bridge the man wore and was feeling unhappy about it. He had told Mr. Foley that he was willing to pay to have the man's bridge repaired.

"I followed them," Mr. Foley said. "I was standing a little way away when I heard Ash say, 'Go to hell, then. Pay for your own teeth.'"

"He started back to the bar. When he turned, the man pulled a butcher knife. He swiped at Ash in the side. When Ash turned around, he came in overhand into his belly. I rushed over. 'Watch out, M.J., he's got a knife,' Ash said. They passed out."

Mr. Foley and the customer got Mr. Miskel, who was 45 years old, into a taxi, but he was dead by the time it arrived at Lenox Hill Hospital. His accused attacker, Donald Moore, 35, a self-styled writer, was arrested soon after at his West Side apartment.

"Ash and I roomed together on Jones Street for two-and-a-half years back in the 1950's," said the Rev. Meir Berger. "We had remained close friends ever since."

Mr. Berger, an ordained rabbi, is the cantor of the Fort Lee Jewish Center. He delivered the eulogy at the funeral.

"Ash came over here from Israel in 1954," Mr. Berger said. "He married an American girl he had met over there, but it didn't last. He had been in the Israeli armed forces. His brother, Mickey, is the senior non-commissioned officer in the Israeli Army. His sister is the chief of police in Ramat Gan. It is an old Sabra family."

He had hoped to be an actor, Mr. Berger said, and then a photographer and then a designer, but none of these ambitions worked out, and he drifted into the restaurant business.

"It wasn't until he opened his bar that he wrote his parents more than a postcard," he went on. "He felt that he would be disappointed in him."

day. The middle third of the program comprised arias by Donizetti, Bizet, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikovsky. Mr. Gedda was in good voice, and it goes without saying that he sang more stylishly than most tenors are expected to. He also sounded a little dispassionate in the big, arias from "Lucia" and "Eugene Onegin." In "Je crois le long ago established himself as a superior exponent of the Italian, French and Russian vocal literature. In fact, Mr. Gedda performed in all three languages yesterday.

Mr. Gedda in traditional and classical works, as well as offering a general selection of Slavic arias and songs. Though well prepared and energetically conducted by Vladimir Roudenko, its 88 members seemed predominantly young and thin-voiced, and the tenors and deep basses were undermanned.

Ideally, the throbbing, soulful music the choral society cultivates requires more vocal vibrance, and more sheer volume, than yesterday's performance demonstrated.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

FISCAL SQUEEZE IN DANCE FEARED

'Saturation' Also a Problem. Conference in City Is Told

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Association of American Dance Companies, a national organization founded with Federal aid to serve the needs of the country's dance companies, closed its 10th annual conference yesterday amid warnings that the past decade of expansion in the dance field would be followed by a "financial squeeze."

Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Arkansas, was the keynote speaker at the conference, which opened Wednesday at the Statler Hilton Hotel and was attended by administrators from the 350 companies assisted by the association. Betty Ford is honorary chairman of the organization.

In his talk on Thursday, Senator Bumpers noted that the amount of Federal aid to the arts was still the equivalent of the cost of only one B-2 bomber.

On Friday, the association's annual awards were presented to Walter Terry, former dance critic for The New York Herald Tribune and now dance critic for Saturday Review. Mr. Terry, who published his first review in The Boston Herald in 1936, was cited for "40 years of distinguished service to American dance."

Mr. Terry's award was presented by the association's president, Hervey Lichtenstein, director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. "The most pressing problem across the board is one of money. The last 10 years have been a time of expansion. There has been a feeling of optimism and growth. I think there will be a shakeout. There will be a squeeze."

A similar idea was expressed by David White, who spoke for the smaller modern dance companies as general manager of Dance Theater Workshop. "There has been growth," he said, "but it has been undifferentiated growth. Dance is undifferentiated to outside eyes, including funding agencies. These factors will affect us. The problem will have to be how to band together to use a smaller pot of resources."

"There is also a problem of saturation. Many companies in New York will have to move out or go out of business. The New York audience can't support the incredible amount of dance activity evident this year."

During the conference delegates heard representatives of 16 organizations that service the theater, opera, foundations and symphonies discuss their own policies. Don Anderson, director of the University of Utah's Institute of Arts Administration, was conference chairman.

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JOSEPH HOROWITZ

Canada Introducing Arts Fete in Kingston

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Kingston, Ontario — This historic lakeside city, once Canada's capital, will become an showcase for Canadian talent in a full range of the arts this summer.

The display of visual and performing arts will add a third outstanding event this year—and possibly every year—to the summer cultural calendar of southern Ontario, the others being the theatrical season presented annually at Stratford and the Shaw Festival at Niagara on the Lake.

The 21st Olympiad provides an opportunity for Canada to present a cultural program that reflects its own national heritage, said a royal proclamation by Queen Elizabeth II that made June "Olympic month" in Ontario. The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Kingston in the royal yacht Britannia to view the yacht races.

In the number of spectators and participants, the arts and culture program, as the summer show is called, will overshadow the yachting events to which it is normally an adjunct, according to the cultural director, Darrell Calvin.

Visitors to Kingston will have a choice of 75 events ranging from street-dancing to string quartets, and the visit need not be confined to the period of the Olympic yacht races, which will begin on July 18 and end on July 28.

After the Olympics, the apologetic new \$4 million yachting center on the waterfront, built for the races, will become the site of a national competitive display of films, sculptures, paintings, graphics, textiles, architecture and photography, organized by the Royal Academy of Arts.

A sampling of the summer's attractions here, all purely Canadian, include the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, well-known Canadian films, Gilbert and Sullivan productions, the Kingston Symphony (doing the 1812 Overture using real cannon), popular mime, and a long list of Canadian singers, instrumentalists and music groups.

The complete program may be obtained by writing to Darrell Calvin, Kingston Olympic Public Events Committee, City Hall, Kingston, Ontario.

Organizers of the festival, which is costing \$450,000, paid for mainly by the provincial government, hope that its confidently predicted success will move the city authorities to make it a yearly event.

Kingston is an appropriate setting for a culture festival. One of every six residents is a student at Queen's University, which is run on the Scottish system, with a principal instead of a president, and has two campuses in this compact city of 60,000. The presence of the university and other schools—including the Royal Military Academy, Canada's West Point—gives the town plenty of space for the presentation.

Among other facilities of a cultural nature here, the mouth-watering publication called "Key to Kingston" lists six museums, including the only one in North America devoted to steam engines.

Kingston owes the sudden flowering of the arts here to the selection of this lake and river port as a venue of the Olympic yacht races.

All cities chosen for sports competition are required by Olympic rules to present a cultural attraction as well. Aware that the nonsporting supplement to the games usually receives minor notice, if any, the municipal and provincial authorities decided to make Kingston's contribution something special.

The 10 young staff members showed credible professionalism throughout the varied chamber music program, urged on by the enthusiastic nonpaying audience and their nonpaying colleagues. The whole atmosphere was very special, full of informal camaraderie, with lots of good music in the bargain.

Included on the list were Handel's Sonata in F for flute and guitar, played by Elizabeth Brown and Richard Layman; Ravel's Mother Goose Suite; Mary Jo Motyka and Ruth Sandwell, pianists; the Debussy cello and piano Sonata, Daniel Robert Neal, cellist, and Marcia Eckert; two songs from Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben," Deborah Fannig, soprano, and Robert Hollander, pianist; and a song for cello, flute and piano, Mr. Neal and Miss Brown and Miss Eckert.

Christopher Aher, a performance porter at the hall, joined Miss Brown for his skilfully crafted Dialogue for Two Flutes, and Edward Newirth, Tully's house manager, composed the festive Prelude and Fugue for Organ.

As noted, all proved to be capable artists, and at least three showed greater potential than that: Miss Brown already secure in her flute virtuosity; Miss Eckert an impressive keyboard partner in the Martini and Debussy pieces, and Mr. Hollander, whose piano accompaniments were shaped with unusual sensitivity.

Violinist and Soprano Offer Dorothy Moore's 'Sonnets' Sanford Allen, violinist, and Miriam Burton, soprano, shared a program in Alice Tully Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Allen performed sonatas by Leclair, Brahms, Cordeiro and Prokofiev, while Miss Burton sang Debussy's "Ariettes oubliées," Falla's "Seven Popular Spanish Songs" and, with Mr. Allen, the first performance of Dorothy Rudd Moore's "Sonnets on Love, Rosebuds and Death."

Mrs. Moore has based her new cycle on eight highly romantic poems by black writers. Her musical response to the texts is equally romantic, showing unusual sensitivity to the mood and underlying sense of each poem, captured through long lyric lines and effective dramatic contrasts.

Mrs. Moore's music is couched in a conservative idiom, but within that context it almost always strikes a tone of expressive originality.

Miss Burton sang the cycle as well as the Debussy and Falla groups, from the heart and with complete vocal honesty. Her voice has its problems, areas and does not invariably function smoothly at the top of the register breaks. Even so, there was much to enjoy in her generous interpretive gestures and forthright musical approach.

Mr. Allen, who regularly plays with the New York Philharmonic treated his four sonatas with unflinching elegance, a sweet tone and poised lyrical grace. He is not by nature a more problematic. The musicians execute them with astonishing precision, but the effects seem too calculated. Often, detail is edited upon detail until compositions become mere catalogues.

The outstanding tune of the group's opening electric set was Mr. White's "Sorcerer," which developed in a logical, uncomplicated manner and featured sterling solos from all hands.

ROBERT PALMER

Return to Forever ended its most extensive American tour with three concerts at the Beacon Theater on Saturday and yesterday. Although the jazz-rock group is more popular now than ever before, its members will be taking a vacation to work on individual solo projects following the Beacon concerts, and one wonders whether they will be reuniting.

The experience of playing in Return to Forever does not seem to have benefited all the musicians. The younger members, Al DiMeola and Lenny White, have shown remarkable rapid growth, but the group's founders, Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke, seem to have stagnated, especially as composers.

Mr. Corea and Mr. Clarke are still brilliant improvisers. Mr. Clarke's unaccompanied string bass solo was the highlight of the first Beacon concert, with Mr. Corea's acoustic piano work rounding a close second. Their most recent compositions for the group are

interesting one. Mr. Harris and Third World are extremely eclectic, and between them they suggested a number of the new directions in which popular music may be moving.

Third World was playing more rock than reggae a year ago. But the recent American triumphs of Bob Marley and the Wailers have spread reggae fever throughout the land, and Third World is obliging by pitching more of their sets to the reggae fans.

This is a good thing, because while Third World's rock is merely adequate, its reggae is unusually infectious. It combines elements of Jamaican folk drumming, American 1950's vocal group harmonizing, gospel and a particularly pel-derived lead singing by the

Tully Staff Takes to Stage for Display Of Musicianship for Admiring Colleagues

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Anybody expecting a bumbling sort of home entertainment hour at the Mostly Ushers concert at Alice Tully Hall must have been happily surprised by the mostly expert performances Saturday afternoon.

The 10 young staff members showed credible professionalism throughout the varied chamber music program, urged on by the enthusiastic nonpaying audience and their nonpaying colleagues. The whole atmosphere was very special, full of informal camaraderie, with lots of good music in the bargain.

Included on the list were Handel's Sonata in F for flute and guitar, played by Elizabeth Brown and Richard Layman; Ravel's Mother Goose Suite; Mary Jo Motyka and Ruth Sandwell, pianists; the Debussy cello and piano Sonata, Daniel Robert Neal, cellist, and Marcia Eckert; two songs from Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben," Deborah Fannig, soprano, and Robert Hollander, pianist; and a song for cello, flute and piano, Mr. Neal and Miss Brown and Miss Eckert.

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promising Erilly, and top-notch rhythm section work. A few rough edges need to be ironed out, but Third World connects; the encores the band took were well deserved.

Eddie Harris is a fluent saxophonist whose contributions to the fusion music of the 1970's are too often overlooked. These days he plays keyboards, sings his ironic blues, and does comic monologues liberally sprinkled with four-letter words. He is entertaining in those roles, but much more interesting on the tenor saxophone, which he transforms into an orchestra with his various custom-made electronic devices.

ROBERT PALMER

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...the tour... the artist... the performance...

n it all?

...n it all? ...the artist... the performance...

The Most Helpful—and Ignored—Award



Young winners of the Clarence Derwent Award are, above from left, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Ewell; below, Gene Wilder, Judy Holliday, Gene Hackman.

...the award... the Pulitzer Prize... the committee... the process...

Ballet Evokes 'Coppelia' Panache

...the ballet... Coppelia... the performance... the choreography...

GOING OUT Guide

...the guide... the venues... the performances... the times...

Candy's Candy advertisement featuring a woman in a bikini and promotional text for the film.

'SUPERWESTERN!' advertisement for the film 'The Missouri Breaks' starring Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.

'ENJOYABLE, ENTERTAINING.' advertisement for 'W.C. Fields and Me' and 'Animal Crackers'.

'AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!' advertisement for Alfred Hitchcock's 'Family Plot'.

'DISCHARGE' advertisement for the film 'Kings of the Road'.

'Vigil Snow' advertisement for the film 'Vigil in the Snow'.

'COUNTRY' advertisement for the film 'Country'.

'An unequivocal smash-hit.' advertisement for the film 'All the President's Men' starring Redford and Hoffman.

'THE BEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN.' advertisement for 'That's Entertainment Part 2'.

'A happy treasure for Music Hall audiences young and old.' advertisement for 'The Blue Bird'.

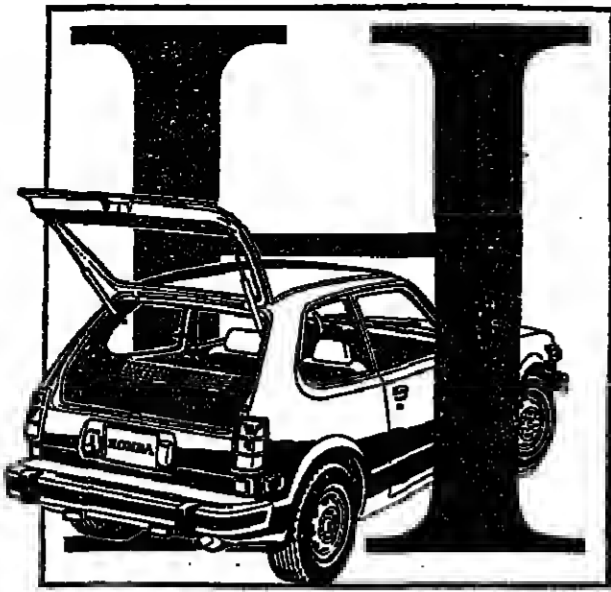
'HOT & HEAVY' advertisement for the film 'Hot and Heavy'.

'Lipstick' advertisement for the film 'Lipstick'.

'BLENDERS' advertisement for the film 'Blenders'.

'GUERNICA' advertisement for the film 'Guernica'.

Vertical strip of small advertisements including 'MAGNIFICENT!', 'FACE TO FACE', 'BECKMAN', and 'GREY GARDENS'.



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The CVCC 5-speed. Geared for the open road.

Overdrive 5th gear. Lets you cruise at 55 mph; saves wear and tear on the engine.

Saves gas, too: Highest score ever in EPA estimates—47 miles per gallon on the highway, 35 in the city.*

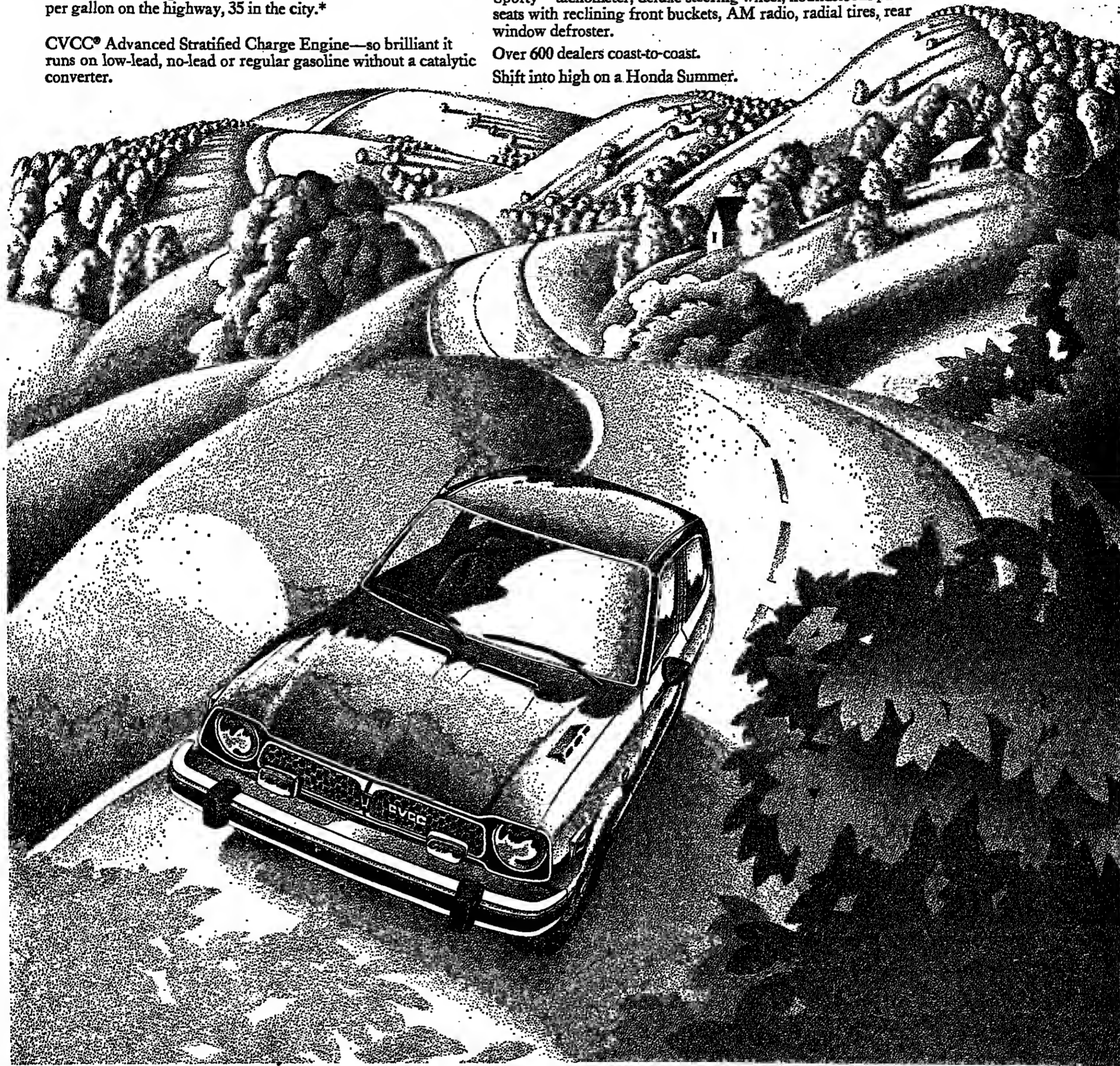
CVCC® Advanced Stratified Charge Engine—so brilliant it runs on low-lead, no-lead or regular gasoline without a catalytic converter.

Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, dual diagonal braking system with power-assisted front discs, four-wheel independent suspension.

Sporty—tachometer, deluxe steering wheel, houndstooth pattern seats with reclining front buckets, AM radio, radial tires, rear window defroster.

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2106 Jerome Avenue

BROOKLYN

Plaza Honda
2508 Flat Bush Avenue

ELWOOD

Huntington Honda
2057 Jericho Turnpike

GLEN COVE

Honda North Shore Motors
95 Glen Cove Avenue

KINGSTON

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.
708 Broadway

NEWBURGH

Morehead Auto Sales, Inc.
553 Route 9-W North

NEW ROCHELLE

Pace Oldsmobile, Inc.
23 Main Street

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Leitner Pontiac Inc.
17 Medford Avenue

POUGHKEEPSIE

Friendly Pontiac, Inc.
549 Dutchess Turnpike

QUEENS

Hillside Honda
161-49 Cross Bay Blvd.

PARAGON

Paragon Oldsmobile, Inc.
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Garsten Motors, Inc.
1373 Old Country Road

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South Shore Pontiac Co., Inc.
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What the world is coming to.

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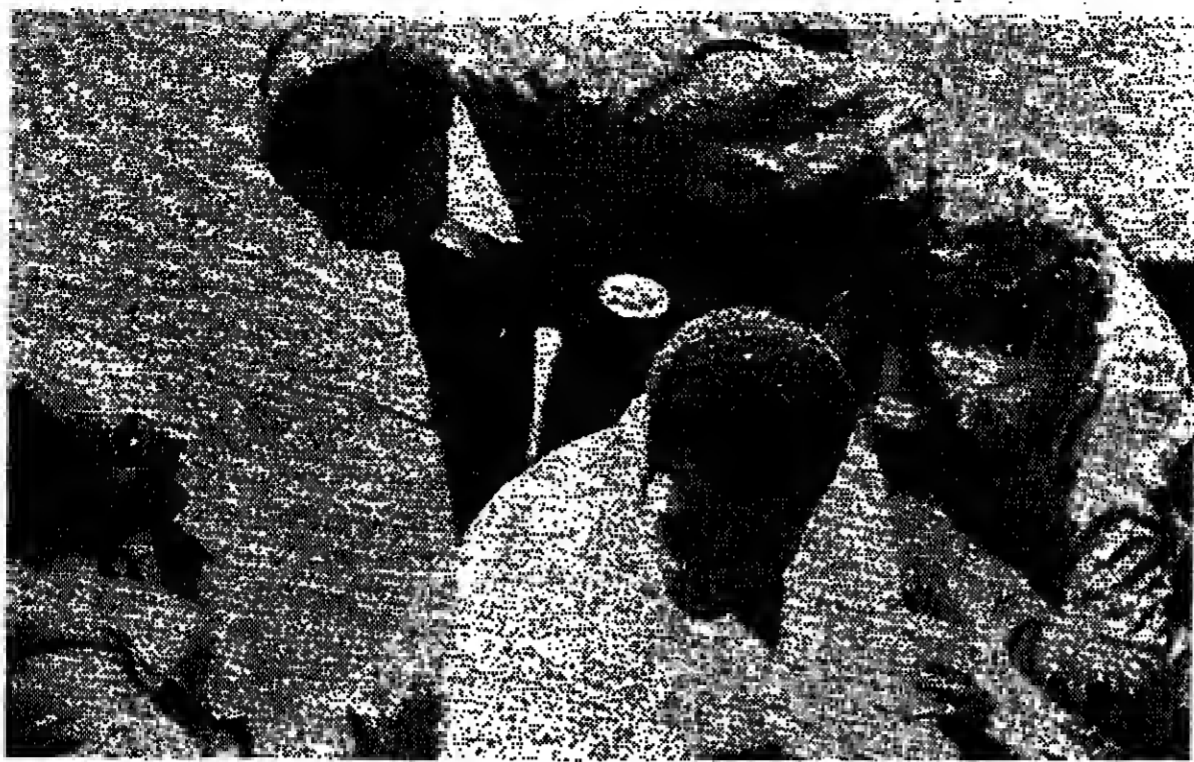
Maxon Pontiac, Inc.
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Civic CVCC 1488cc	EPA Mileage Estimates*		
	Hwy.	City	Combined Hwy. & City
Sedan (4-Speed)	42	32	36
Hatchback (4-Speed)	42	32	36
(Hondamatic)	35	25	28
Wagon (4-Speed)	37	26	30
(Hondamatic)	32	24	27
5-Speed Hatchback (All states except Calif.)	47	35	40
(Calif. Model)	44	31	36
Avg. Sed./Hatch (4- & 5-Spd.) (Vis. model in Calif.)	43	32	36*
Civic 1237cc			
Sedan (4-Speed)	41	28	32
Hatchback (4-Speed)	41	28	32
(Hondamatic)	30	24	27

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صكرا من الالهل

Ali Unhurt as Stage Collapses; Weighs 220 for Tonight's Bout



Muhammad Ali being helped after the stage he was standing on in Munich, West Germany, collapsed yesterday moments after the weigh-in for his title fight with Richard Dunn tonight.

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
MUNICH, West Germany, May 23 — Muhammad Ali weighed in today at the lightest since regaining the world heavyweight championship, stepped off the scales, and moments later the stage collapsed at the Circus Krone-Bau, tumbling the champion and about 25 other persons through a hole in the wooden floor.

For a frightening moment, the cracked planks on the elevated stage formed a giant sliding pond with Ali at the bottom and bodies falling into the ever-widening hole. No serious injuries were reported, although three persons—including Drew (Bundin) Brown and Pat Patterson of the champion's retinue—were treated at a hospital. All who came to rest pinned between two boards

on the floor about 4½ feet beneath the stage, was not hurt. He was sitting on one board with another resting across his thighs until Gene Gilroy, another member of Ali's entourage, helped free him.

"Everybody was rushing to help him, they forgot to pick up the board," said Gilroy. "He was the only person who was calm."

If the beam-supported stage at the little theater was carrying too much weight with too many people, the champion was certainly not. He weighed in at 220 pounds

for his title fight here tomorrow night (New York time) with Richard Dunn of England. Ali, who was 230, slow and sluggish in defeating Jimmy Young just 23 days ago, has been this light for a fight since he weighed 217½ for George Foreman in October, 1974.

"That was my blueprint; I'm fast at 220," said Ali, whose opponent also weighed in less than expected at 206½, and wisely cleared the stage.

The temporary stage, where Ali trained, collapsed suddenly while Ali was leaving, but an hour later, the boxing champion was back in show business, holding a news conference at the Hotel Bayerischer Hof, where his entourage takes up almost 40 rooms. "Nothing scares me," said Ali, who in the course of

nearly an hour-long monologue:

"Brushed off his opponent, the British, Commonwealth and European champion, by saying, 'What rhymes with Dunn? One!'"

"Verbally disposed of his next, scheduled opponents, a Japanese wrestler next month in Tokyo ('I'm going to do something so strange, they're going to lock me up.') and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium in September ('I'm going to knock him out and then get out of the boxing business.')"

"Announced that his first postboxing business exhibition would be against a 'wild animal in a cage with nothing but my bare hands.'"

"Said he would then become an evangelist for his Muslim faith and 'take my Continued on Page 41, Column 1



Rad. nal brak. h pattern es, rear

Celtics Beat Suns in Series Opener

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

ON May 23—Maybe the Phoenix Suns' season is too long. The Phoenix Suns, a team that finished out of first place in the regular season, along in the championship series. Maybe the Celtics miss a healthy swiack. Although he minutes today with left foot.

Over the reasons, it championship coly as the Celtics beat as, 98-87, in the first four-of-seven-game fies at the Boston Gar-

of the loudest noise the capacity crowd of who struggled to stay in the first half at the Garden, came when announced that the Red Sox had beaten knes in New York. time the crowd its loud disapproval the O'Donnell. One of the fifth and sixth seconds. As to leave the

Continued on Page 40, Column 5

Nastase Defeats Ashe in 5

Special to The New York Times
KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii, May 23—Arthur Ashe, who never loses his composure during a match, might have lost it today had he heard

lie Nastase utter a racial epithet during the second set of their winter-take-all \$100,000, final of the World's Championship Tennis Avis Challenge Cup.

Considering how Nastase played after being down 1-2 in sets, however, it is doubtful that even a fired-up Ashe could have been able to withstand the competitive Rumanian in the final two sets in Holua Stadium.

After losing the third set tiebreaker, 7 points to 0, the 29-year-old Nastase ended his clowning and his non-stop talking, played near-flawless tennis and won the two-and-a-half hour match 6-3, 1-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

The 32-year-old Ashe, volleying poorly and unable to get in his first service, fell behind 0-4 and 0-5 in the final two sets and was never able to challenge the surging Rumanian.

During those sets, Nastase committed only 17 errors compared with 31 for Ashe and blasted in five service aces to only one for Ashe. Over all, Ashe was guilty of 78 errors, 25 of them on volleys. Nastase, volleying brilliantly throughout, showed only eight volley errors in the final statistics and 64 errors in all.

Nastase, whom Ashe had vowed never to play again after the American had walked off the court in protest against the Rumanian's stalling tactics in the

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Expos Sink Mets; 52,994 See Yanks Lose, 7-6

Swan Is Victim of 2-Run 7th in 5-4 Loss

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, May 23—The Mets scrambled back twice to take the lead against the Montreal Expos today at reainswept Jarry Park but could not do it a third time and lost, 5-4.

Del Unser's two-run homer and run-scoring single had given New York a tie and a one-run lead by the seventh inning, but the Expos came back against Craig Swan to gain the final advantage.

The Mets had a chance to break the game in the sixth when Ed Kranepool hit a solid line drive down the right-field line that would have scored two runners easily. The ball sliced foul by no more than three inches, and soon the Mets were on their way to Philadelphia with their first loss in three games here.

"We missed winning by about that much," said Manager Joe Frazier, holding his fingers apart the width that Kranepool's drive missed by. "I guess today wasn't our day."

The defeat put the Mets 4½ games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East. The teams play a four-game series beginning tomorrow night.

It had rained each day the Mets were here, and today the streak continued. The sky was gloomy and a light rain was falling when the game began. The Expos had attracted 22,861 fans to their 28,000-seat park by offering a free vinyl windbreaker to each customer. Many of the customers were packed in the left-field bleachers.

Continued on Page 40, Column 5



Roy White, center, of Yanks was safe at second base after throw from Dwight Evans of Red Sox got away from Rick Burleson in seventh inning at the Stadium yesterday.

Baeza Is Reported Ill at Home

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Two questions of importance were answered yesterday at Belmont Park. Mr. Harold P. Whitmore's Sir Lister was the best of the \$57,700 Peter Pan and Braulio Baeza, mysteriously absent from Saturday's program, was safe at his Garden City, L. I., home.

Leany Goodman, Baeza's agent, said he had spoken to the jockey's wife yesterday and she had reported that her husband was sleeping—"but not feeling well."

"That was good enough for me," said Goodman. "I didn't

want to disturb Braulio because I know he's been ailing. In fact, he complained of feeling sick as far back as last Monday. At that time I requested that he be removed from both of the mounts he was scheduled to ride that day."

In contrast to last Wednesday and Thursday, when Baeza had phoned the track to request that he be removed from his mounts because of ill health, there was no word from the jockey Friday or Saturday.

The absence of Baeza, who led America's jockeys last year in total monies won, on Saturday was important because he was scheduled to ride Mrs. Bertram Firestone's favored Optimistic Gal in the \$55,650 Acorn. The tracks stewards waited until 2:30 P.M., before ordering that another jockey be named.

An air of mystery began surrounding Baeza's whereabouts when Goodman, just before noon on Saturday, told the steward he had phoned the jockeys home.

"His wife told me that he was on his way to the track," the agent reported.

A Belmont Park spokesman said that it was not within the track's province to determine Baeza's whereabouts or to seek him out.

Reaching Baeza by telephone has proved to be dif-

Red Sox Gain a Series Split in Sloppy Game

By PARTON KEENE

After 3 hours 19 minutes of less than championship-style baseball at Yankee Stadium yesterday, the Boston Red Sox found they had beaten the Yankees, 7-6, and gained a split of their four-game series.

With yesterday's crowd of 52,994 fans—the largest in the short history of Yankee Stadium II—the series drew 167,267 spectators, which was the most for a four-day series at the Stadium since 1947.

Jim Rice, the Red Sox designated hitter, was the star batsman for the day, walloping a two-run homer and two singles. But the fabric of the 13 runs was mostly woven in wild pitches, passed balls, fly balls dropped in the sun, walks with the bases loaded and runners thrown out trying for an extra base.

"It's not your perfect example of how two contenders should play," admitted Manager Billy Martin of New York.

The game seesawed back and forth like two gleeful boys who never grew tired. The Red Sox scored twice in the third off Rudy May, the Yankee starter. The Yankees matched that in their half of the third.

Boston got its pair on two singles, two wild pitches, two walks and a passed ball by Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher. May wild-pitched himself out of the game and Tippy Martinez relieved, throwing one pitch to Rice to end the inning. Martinez was replaced by Sparky Lyle in the sixth after he was hit by a line drive.

New York got its pair after two were out, on two singles, a walk and three stolen bases—two by Willie Randolph and one by Roy White. Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox catcher, couldn't reach second on his throws.

"I don't know about Fisk," Continued on Page 40, Column 5

Italy Routs U.S. Soccer

4-0

ALEX YANNIS

INGTON, May 23—United Team America lay in the opening of the Bicentennial Cup at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium before 33,455

Italians, known for counterattacking, they are adept at offensive. And the as proved that a International superas trouble playing as a team with se operation. The picture by Team America

came out of its shell displaying signs of for goals. Even the allbacks were scount-merican defense.

Moore, the captain America, carried the burden on defense.

who played 108 the national team and, portrayed this ill "Very inexperienced. You cannot put a ether like that in-

offensive domina- dividends after 14 of play and after hances had already used, Giancarlo An-

Ased two defenders ght side and passed to Capiso, who he half in front of y, the goalkeeper.

Graziani met the h a powerful header y stopped, but was hoid, Fabio Capello e ball quicker than and pushed it in for tabaa-goal.

merican defense was in trouble and a penalty-kick-

Continued on Page 40, Column 4

Red Smith

Long Day's Journey to Defeat

While fly rods were being rigged and waders pulled on, two Canada geese on a pool nearby gabbed discordantly. At the river, John L. Day of the Trout and Salmon Association walked downstream; Phil Dunne, assistant general manager of the sports complex rising on the Hackensack wastelands, went up; and their companion took the beat in between, starting at a footbridge. Crossing the bridge he saw the dark shape of a trout fleeing upstream. A large man with whiskers and a wide brimmed hat was drifting a wet fly downstream. "There are monsters in here," he said. "I'd be afraid to fall in the water." The words were music to a newcomer, but minutes later the stranger snatched a five-inch brook trout clear up into the bridge without benefit of landing net. This was how he defended himself against monsters?

The stream, 25 feet wide or a shade less and clear as good vodka, runs swiftly and steadily over a gravel bed of gravel, and the surface is pocked with big green splashes of water. Throwing a dry fly upstream from the path along the bank required a cross-handed cast among branches that reached out stealthily and grabbed the leader as it passed. Now and then, though, the fly got free of the trees and lit on the water, where it aroused no interest whatever.

The fly was a Humpy, esteemed as a delicacy by the gourmets that inhabit the Blackfoot and Clearwater in Montana, but like boiled turnips on the palate of an eastern trout. In a bog a bullfrog of foreign extraction—probably German, to judge from his guttural accent—made a statement: "Bismarrrrooom! Bismarrrrooom!" A wren popped out of a low hush and flew away. A Hendrickson replaced the Humpy.

The Fish at Home.

Where the current ran swift and dark past a water-cress salad, a fish flapped at the fly, sending up a little spurt of water. Reflexes untested for at least a year jerked the rod frantically and the Hendrickson hung high in a young maple. Untangling that mess gave both fish and fisherman time to calm down. On the next drift, the fish struck again, the hook went in, and soon the net was under a brown trout. He was no trophy fish. Breakfast-size. He was dispatched, cleaned and slipped into the creel.

There was a rise upstream at a point easiest to reach by wading. A Brown Hackle, successor to the chewed-up Hendrickson, was floated over the rise and a brookie responded the way the book says he should. He was bigger than the brown and bitterly opposed to leaving the water but the net lifted him at last. Held firmly in one hand, he was about to die by violence when—oops, he was back in the stream. The book was still in his face, though, so back he came into the creel.

That was enough for breakfast but the afternoon was still young and the woods were gay with birdsong. A bob-white quail sailed across the river on a climbing course, sat down somewhere out of sight and gave his name, rank and serial number. "Drink your tea," a Towhee replied.

Long Day's Journey to Defeat

A Quill Gordoo was on the river now, and another brookie tried to eat it. He was released with a brief lecture.

A new fly was being tied on when a tiny rise broke the surface directly across the stream only 12 or 15 feet away. Usually that indicates a fish too young and inexperienced to know that the dark figure rising out of the water so close means him no good. Out of mild curiosity, the fly was drifted over the spot. It was ignored, but all of a sudden, a shape was visible—the shape of a boss trout, a brute of a trout.

He looked as long as a man's arm and when sunlight was on him he had a rufous cast. He was about two feet out from a bush growing on the bank and he just lay there flinching, his great square tail moving languorously. Once or twice he rose slowly and sipped something from the surface, making scarcely a dimple. The area where he lay was too small to be called a pool. A little upstream, a side-current slanted toward the bank, cut a narrow channel through watercress and widened out to flow smooth and silent through the big guy's dining room.

Can't Win 'Em All

Now began a search through fly boxes. Pattern after pattern drifted over the fish. He would have nothing. Sometimes the fly caught in the cress and had to be tugged free cautiously. It didn't bother him. Two fishermen strode by on the path no more than a yard from his hold. He sidled about six inches farther from the bank but gave no sign of fear.

Dead branches overhead made roll-casting necessary, using only the leader and a few feet of line. Even so, three flies hooked up on the lowest branch. Rather than risk disturbing the fish, all were broken off deliberately.

Many years ago a letter from Sparse Grey Hackle mentioned a friend of his, "the talented Philadelphia amateur, Greville Haslam." The letter was published in a column and shortly afterward a gift of flies arrived, tied by Mr. Haslam. They were so exquisitely done that after several had been used and lost the rest were saved as treasures, too handsome to be messed up with some fish's spit. Now one went on the leader, a dark, sparse number with a slender, coppery body, perhaps a Stillwater No. 1.

As this fly came his way, the boss trout rolled, rose, and his jaws opened. His nose just broke the surface. The rod tip went up, lifting the fly clear.

"I saw that," said Phil Dunn, a little upstream. "You got some metal into him." No tightening of the line had been felt, however, and the fish was back at his post. Maybe he had changed his mind at the last instant or maybe the fly had been plucked out of his mouth. He wouldn't go for that pattern again, nor for any other. Once a small hatch appeared, and for about five minutes he moved about in his little domain, sucking tidbits at leisure. As for human adversaries, his terms were unconditional surrender. After something like two hours and two dozen patterns, his terms were accepted.

"It's a consolation," John Day said, "you're using a 6x leader and probably couldn't have held 10 seconds." John Day already has his limit.

Get into Long Johns.

More tobacco than other 120s.

Long Johns give you extra tobacco as well as extra length. Extra flavor. Extra puffs. Same price as 100s.

Also in Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 FILTER CIGARETTES

reak to 25 G

George Foster... first... grand-slam home... also honored for...

ow by 7-6... by the... That last... first... drive... 7-6, but...

f Mets, 5-4... year in the... Mets had... the Mets...

al Series, 1-0... ven of a... had... computers...

I Metuchen... The... the... 19...

Iran Wins by Knockout

Pa., May 23 (UPI)—
Duran of Panama,
World Boxing Association
light champion, suc-
cessfully defended his title
by knocking out his
opponent, Lou Bizzarro, in
the 10th round of a sched-
uled fight.

knockout came with
Duran and left in the Bizzarro
hit Bizzarro
overhand right to the
top of the 29-year-
old fighter on his back.
Duran counted out while
Bizzarro lay on his back and had to
be helped to his corner.

ated 4,500 fans
Bizzarro the home-
coming hero, try to stay
in the 10th round
Duran began landing more
and more punches on
Bizzarro's head and
left hand.

came back strong-
er in the 11th round, his
knockout of Bizzarro
was a surprise. In the
13th round the
continued landing
punches and kept Bizzarro
in the defensive until
the 14th round.

Issue and Debate

What's Best Way of Scoring a Bout?

By LEONARD KOPPELT

When Muhammad Ali was
declared the winner in his
fight with Jimmy Young re-
cently, two of the oldest con-
troversies in sports were re-
visited: what's the right way to
determine the winner of a
fight, and why shouldn't ev-
erybody know who's ahead
while the fight is still on?

While distinct enough on
one level, the two questions
are closely related to an-
other. One method of scoring
used to judge a fight might
lead itself much better to
round-by-round announce-
ments than some other meth-
od. Since there is no world-
wide accepted standard for
judging a fight in the first
place, and since there is no
truly effective centralized
ruling body to impose any
standards or procedures, the
arguments for and against
"posting the score" vary with
the nature of the judgment
being made.

In any particular locality,
regulations are set by state
or national commissions, but
the true power in boxing lies
in the hands of those promot-
ers and managers who control
a champion or a top challeng-
er. In other sports, either the
promoters (teams organized
into leagues) or the players
(as in the Professional Golf-
ers' Association) submit to a
central authority. Boxing
doesn't have that, and the
method of choosing a winner
is, in practice, one of the
things taken into considera-
tion in the negotiations to ar-
range a particular match.

Theoretically, however, the
issues remain separate. No
matter how a winner is
chosen, why shouldn't the
spectators and participants
know how things stand dur-
ing the fight as they do in
every other sort of contest?

The Background
A knockout, or any other
outcome where one fighter
can't continue, is an objec-
tive event. But picking the
winner of a fight that both
men finish in reasonably
sound physical condition is
entirely a subjective judg-
ment.

In some places (like in
New Jersey), this judgment is
left to one man: the referee,
who is to the ring with the
fighters. In other places, two
ringside judges and the ref-
eree form a three-man panel.
Elsewhere, three judges at
ringside produce the verdict
without the referee.

Triecta Pays \$19,580.
POWELL, Vt., May 23 (AP)—
One unidentified ticket-
holder won a record \$19,580
in the fifth race triecta at
Green Mountain Race Track
today. The combination of
10-7-6 broke the previous re-
cord of \$17,544. The winner,
Lucky Tern, paid \$18.60.
Bettle Boom returned \$29.60
to place and King Oily paid
\$2.80 to show.

How Rivals Compare
ALI DUNN
Age 31 220 lbs. 5'11 in.
Reach 80 in.
Chest 44 in.
Biceps 16 in.
Forearms 14 in.
Wrist 8 1/2 in.
Hand 8 1/2 in.
Ankle 10 1/2 in.

stase Subdues Ashe in 5-Set Final
ened From Page 39
Prix Masters tour-
last year, harangued
his verbal taunts dur-
ing the first three sets. In
the fourth game of the sec-
ond set, Nastase uttered,
"nigger."

How Ali-Young Was Scored

REFEREE TOM KELLY	
ALI	555, 555, 555, 545, 445—72 points
YOUNG	544, 444, 444, 454, 555—85
JUDGE TERRY MOORE	
ALI	455, 555, 555, 545, 544—71
YOUNG	544, 444, 444, 454, 455—84
JUDGE LARRY BARRETT	
ALI	545, 555, 555, 545, 444—70
YOUNG	555, 444, 444, 454, 555—88

How do they exercise that
judgment? One simplistic
way would be to look at both
fighters when the fight ends
and decide which fared
better. Or one could simply
rely on an overall impression
throughout the fight. Very
early in boxing history, how-
ever, it was found best to
consider each round as an
entity, and award it to one
fighter or the other.

Simply adding up the num-
ber of rounds won, however,
wouldn't take into considera-
tion the degree of dominance
within the round: it would
be like deciding a baseball
game by the number of "in-
nings won," so that a six-run
inning wouldn't be worth any
more than a one-run inning,
if the other team failed to
score.

So point-scoring within
rounds was devised. There is
no single universally adopted
system for this either, but
most work on the following
principle: the winner of the
round is given 10 points, the
loser 9 or less, an even round
is 10-10; but it takes a de-
cided margin, perhaps a
knockdown, to make a score
10-8, and anything below
10-7 is very rare.

This means a fighter could
win eight rounds by 10-9
margins, but lose seven, three
of them by 10-8. Strictly on
rounds, he would be the win-
ner; but on points, he would
wind up behind, 142-140. In
such a case, there is no hard-
and-fast rule which way the
judgments go, but nowadays
it would be likely to be by
the points.

In any case, every judge
looks at every round through
his own preconceptions. Some
give more weight to "agres-
siveness" than others. Some
pay more attention to the
number of blows struck, some

emphasize the damage done
by effective blows. Some con-
sider defense—the warding
off of punches with arms and
elbows, or dodging—more
seriously than others. The de-
cision concerning a round is
not made any less subjective
by being expressed in num-
bers.

Against Posting
The idea of giving the score
after each round seems so nat-
ural that the real question is
why there hasn't been more
pressure to adopt it long ago.
Those in the boxing estab-
lishment who accept the present
system (of a final announce-
ment only) usually cite four
factors.

1. Effect on the crowd—
professional prize fights
openly appeal to partisanship
in the audience, and all the
traditional publicity stimu-
lates strong emotion among
spectators. The very reaction
that raises the controversy—
the crowd's vocal dissatis-
faction with the final verdict—
might arise after every con-
troversial round and quickly
multiply the crowd's interest
beyond control. It is true that
in other subjective scoring
sports, like figure skating or
diving, judges announce their
scores after each segment, but
the composition of the crowd
at such events is distinctly
different from that at most
sports.

2. Effect on judges—Past
a certain point, the fighter
who is trailing on points can
win only by a knockout. But
many fighters are not punch-
ers who can expect to get a
knockout, and knowing con-
clusively (instead of merely
suspecting or wondering)
that a decision on points is
no longer possible may dis-
courage the fighter for the re-
mainder of the fight. In the
same circumstance suspense
and "the quality of the show"
can be ruined for the specta-
tor if it is clearly established
that one fighter has fallen too
far behind to win.

3. Effect on fighters—Past
a certain point, the fighter
who is trailing on points can
win only by a knockout. But
many fighters are not punch-
ers who can expect to get a
knockout, and knowing con-
clusively (instead of merely
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mainder of the fight. In the
same circumstance suspense
and "the quality of the show"
can be ruined for the specta-
tor if it is clearly established
that one fighter has fallen too
far behind to win.

For Posting
The arguments for a con-
tinuing scoreboard rest more
on logic and ideal conditions
than on practical experience.
1. The fighter deserves to
know whether he's ahead or
behind, so that he can alter
his tactics accordingly as
competitors in all other sports
can.

2. The spectator deserves
to know how the bout is pro-
gressing, and what the judges
are ruling at the time they
make their judgments, while
the action is still fresh in the
spectator's mind.

3. Any possibility that a
particular judge might be in-
cluding in some sort of pre-
judice for one fighter or the
other, for whatever reason,
would be minimized if his de-
cision on each round were
publicly posted while the
fight was still on. That is,
his early round decisions
would be subject to more
scrutiny than under the present
system.

4. "Suspense" based on the
fact that both fighters and
all spectators are ignorant of
the true score is spurious,
unworthy of any honest ath-
letic contest, and unneces-
sary.

5. The requirement that
scores be posted round by
round might, in itself, pro-
mote the development of bet-
ter and more objective
methods of scoring a fight.

The Outlook
A few experiments have
been made in the past with
the announcement of deci-
sions round by round, but
they were abandoned. Until
and unless some truly power-
ful centralized system for
regulating all boxing is de-
veloped, no general change
is likely to be carried out.
But if any existing power
group—like a television net-
work, or a closed-circuit pro-
moter, or a champion's en-
courager, or a governor of a
large state and his commis-
sion—wanted to push hard
for such a scoring system, he
could probably get it.

time. And when time ran out
on all others at 3:31 P.M.
yesterday, Tempest became
the first yacht ever to win
the Edlu Trophy in successive
years by also having the best
corrected time in the overall
fleet. It also acquired the
Nyalu Trophy for being fast-
est in Division I.

Division Leaders at Larchmont
DIVISION I
International Offshore Rule, 125 miles
Time corrected time
1. Yacht and Owner (Crew)

2. Yacht and Owner (Crew)
3. Yacht and Owner (Crew)
4. Yacht and Owner (Crew)
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35. Yacht and Owner (Crew)

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Absence of Baeza Is Laid to Illness

Because he has an unnumbered absence continued a conversation piece Belmont yesterday, the horseman smiled after the race, saying the reason the horse had not been chosen at the phone the track on any.

Everyone seems to be looking for a logical explanation of the "logical situation," he said. "The thing to do is to find out Baeza explains his absence to himself."

But Baeza to guide the jockey Gal finished to Richard E. Bailey's Precious. Patrick Day substituted when the jockey was laid out at the mile event and trailed the winner at the end by 2 1/4 lengths.

In yesterday's feature, Sir Lister encountered no problems leaving the gate in the mile-long Peter Pan but ran into a claim of interference after the finish. Mike Morgan, up on Jamming, lodged a foul claim not only against the \$6.20-for-\$2 Sir Lister but also Enrique Urberri's El Portugues, the second finisher.

After viewing the films, the stewards cleared Sir Lister, who had been ridden by Jorge Velasquez. But they did find El Portugues had run an uneven course shortly past the eighth pole and ordered that he be put down to third place.

Jamming, who had left the post at 37-to-1, was moved up to second place, Sir Lister, totting 114 pounds, was clocked in 1:36.

Belmont Charts

Belmont Charts
 Monday, May 23, 1976 day. Weather clear, fresh fast.

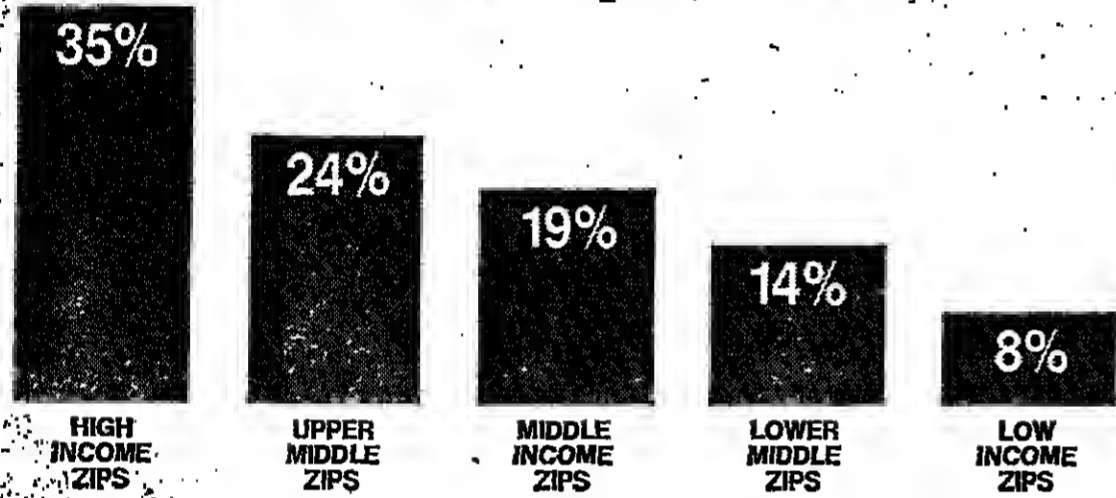
400 ft. races, \$7,500-\$5,500
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A HAPPY MEDIUM

A happy medium is one that helps you put your message precisely where your market is. To help you find it, TIME has invented AMĀZ—Analysis of Media According to Zip. AMĀZ is a computerized system that analyzes GRP distribution of a media schedule. AMĀZ can help you find the precise balance between television and print that's best for you, whatever your market, whatever you're selling. The charts below show basically how AMĀZ works. Your TIME representative can provide you with all the ins and outs.

SALES PATTERN: BRAND X

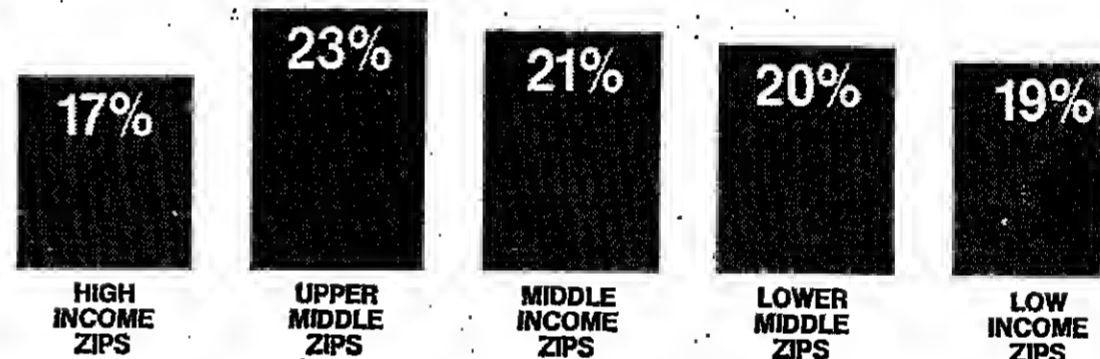
(Read: 35% of the sales for Brand X are in high income Zips)



1 First, AMĀZ pinpoints where your product is sold. This is the actual sales pattern for a moderate priced imported car. As you see, over four times as many cars are sold in high income Zip areas as in low income Zips.

TELEVISION COVERAGE

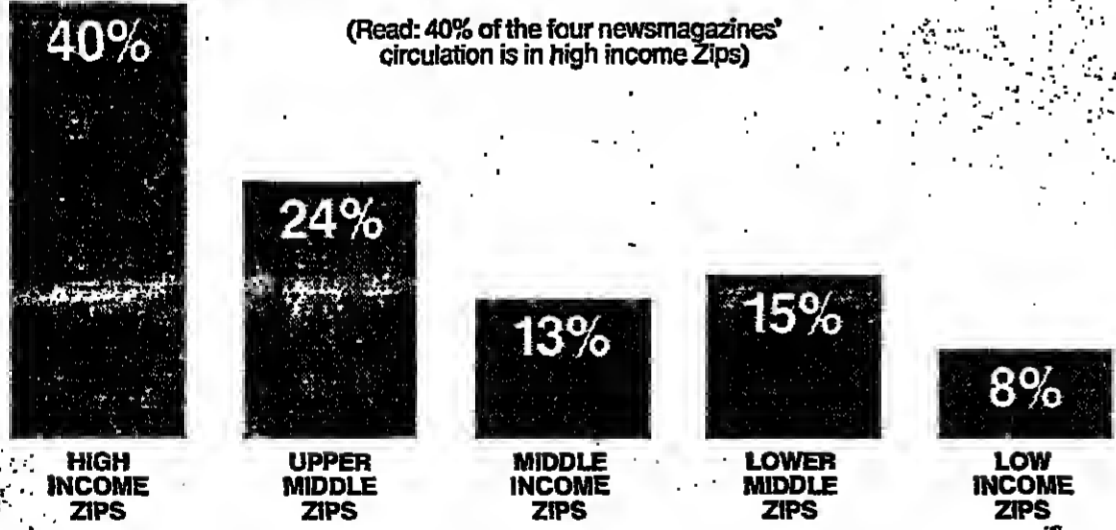
(Read: 17% of the tv package's message weight is in high income Zips)



2 Second, AMĀZ measures the distribution of a television campaign across Zip areas. The package for the imported car included prime time 30:60s on two networks. Cost: \$1.4 million. Where sales potential is strong television is weakest.

MAGAZINE COVERAGE

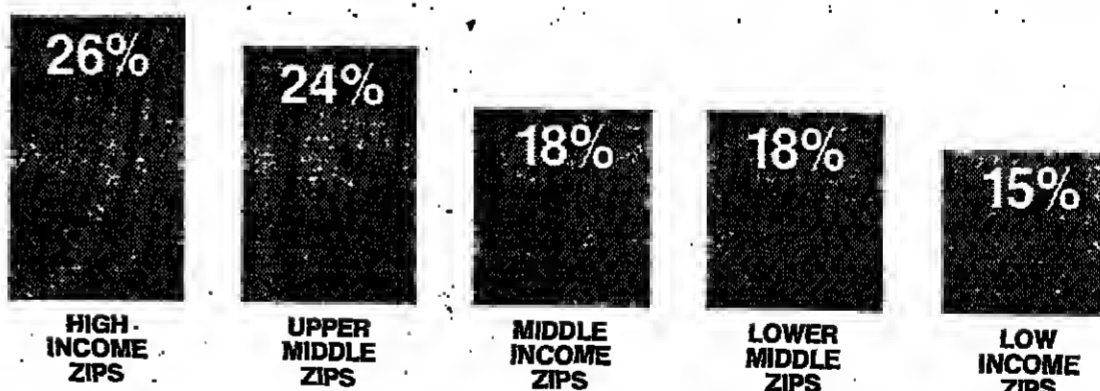
(Read: 40% of the four newsmagazines' circulation is in high income Zips)



3 Third, AMĀZ identifies positively where magazines have their strongest penetration. The combination of TIME, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and U.S. News closely matches the actual sales pattern for the import. And their GRP delivery in high income Zips can't be matched by any comparable television buy.

A HAPPY MEDIUM

(Read: 26% of the combined magazine/tv buy's coverage is in high income Zips)



4 Fourth, AMĀZ helps achieve a happy medium. It demonstrates that an advertiser, by switching about one-third of his television dollars into four newsmagazines, can markedly improve his advertising pressure in prime sales area. This marketer made such a switch, to good effect.

TIME

Where innovation is nothing new

صوتنا من الاعمال



Evelyn Farland at Poster Originals Ltd. on Madison Avenue

Art Posters Drawing In Profits

By RITA REIF
Posters—once viewed as a hobby for college students—now they have come of age. Now they are the walls of corporate headquarters, banks, hospitals and Federal agencies.

That evolution during the art of the 1960's was about in part by Originals Ltd., which conceived of art posters as a big business package. Originals not only produced by publishing posters but also framed and then at a profit.

Mr. Farland in it began as an investment banker's hobby—a mail-business in which he kept posters from his East apartment.

Mr. Farland heads of 22 in an enterprise he said, has sales "low in the millions annually" and three galleries, one of Manhattan's

and graphics with a facile business mind.

Together—they have been married since 1966—they have steered art posters from a development ignored or scorned by most art dealers to a viable publishing, framing and sales venture respected throughout the art world.

Last year Mr. Farland worked out an agreement to supply the General Services Administration with wall art required for the many buildings that the Federal agency furnishes throughout the country.

That contract, which has resulted in about 40 substantial orders, is the most recent coup for a team that also counts Citicorp, the Champion International Corporation, the International Business Machines Corporation, the Xerox Corporation and the American Electric Power Company among major clients.

Mr. Farland said that, although representatives of these companies had in some cases made purchases through a discriminating eye for art

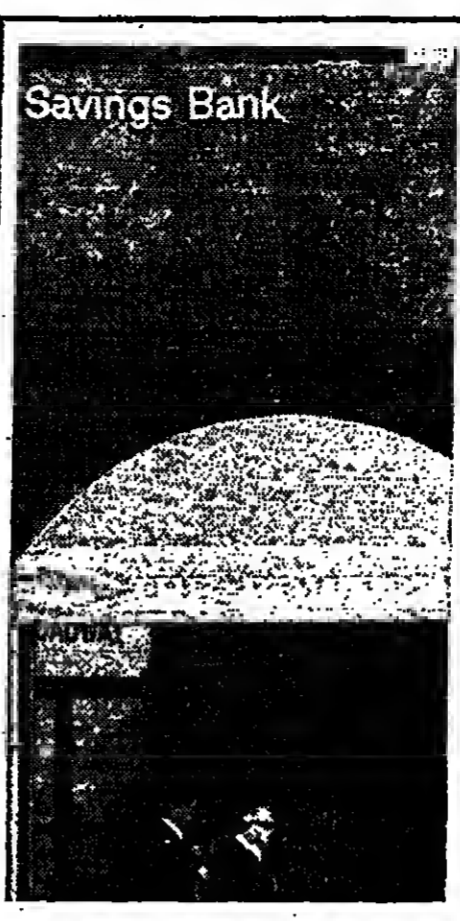
CONTINUING RISE SEEN FOR RATES

But Some Experts Believe a Pause Is Possible, With Fed Reviewing Tactics

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Interest rates have been climbing for four weeks, and they have reached their highest levels so far in 1976. But, even so, the dominant view among bond dealers and investment bankers is that credit rates are headed still higher. Once again, however, some money market analysts believe that the upward push in rates could well pause as the Federal Reserve stands back and surveys what impact it has made on the growth of the money supply.

Early last week, after the Federal Reserve had encouraged a half-point rise in the Federal-funds rate to 5 1/2 percent from 4 1/2 percent in mid-April, it was widely speculated that the Fed might hold the rate steady for a while. But that conclusion proved wrong. The funds rate moved up to 5 1/2 percent.

Consequently, there seemed less conviction in Wall Street last week that the Fed would decelerate the drive toward higher short-term interest rates right now. Many remained each other that the Fed last year helped raise the Federal-funds rate—the basic short-term interest rate—to 6 1/2 percent from 5 1/2 percent from May to September.



The Bowery is a savings bank, and Chemical Bank is a commercial institution

New Banking Bargains Likely With Checking-Account Law

By STEVEN RATTNER
Not so long ago, only commercial banks could offer checking accounts, for which they usually charged a service fee either by the month or by the check or both. Commercial banks, which have 83 percent of the state's banking offices and 74 percent of the banking assets, still are alone in making business and most consumer-type loans and in a number of other services, such as credit cards and trust departments.

But the Albany bill also allows the thrift institutions to begin offering limited consumer loans. Customers will be able to write checks up to \$1,000 above their balance and will be charged interest on the overdraft loans at a 12 percent annual rate.

"The commercial banks see extending the overdraft privilege in savings banks as a 'foot in the door' problem," said Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, a Democrat from Nassau County and a member of the Banking Committee. "We are witnessing a creeping process that will gradually blur the distinction between the different types of institutions and lead to a unitary banking system."

Savings banks are mutual—technically owned by their depositors—with a primary function of making mortgage loans, mainly for housing, of 20 or 30 years' duration. The interest rate is currently limited under New York State's usury law to "negotiable order of withdrawal."

CHINA HESITATING ON FOREIGN TRADE

Cut in Imports and Exports May Reflect Its Political Self-Reliance Campaign

ECONOMIC FACTORS, TOO

2-Year Buying Spree Ran Up Deficit—Deals Delayed as Best Terms Are Sought

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, May 23—A recent slowdown in China's imports and exports is causing growing concern among some businessmen that China's current anti-rightist political campaign may be adversely affecting its foreign trade following several years of rapid expansion.

Analysts here caution however, that although the campaign may be making Chinese officials more hesitant to enter into long-term contracts several purely economic factors are also contributing to the trade cutback.

These include a sense that Peking may get better prices and terms by delaying some deals this spring. Another factor is an apparent effort to return to China's long-stated policy of maintaining an even balance of trade after a two-year buying spree. In that time China's current estimated 100 new plants but ran up a deficit close to \$1.5 billion.

Chinese officials themselves, in recent interviews with visiting delegations, have insisted that China's current political campaign will not effect its foreign trade.

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20%

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U.S. Steps Up Oil Exports to West

THEODORE SHARAD
Soviet Union, taking advantage of high world prices for oil, shipped a record amount of crude oil to the West last week while holding down prices and exports to its European allies.

ough about three-fourths of exports continued to Communist countries, the increase in shipments to Communist markets rose as much as exports to the West.

flow of crude oil to the West up 40 percent to 480 barrels a day, while exports to Communist nations percent to 1.6 billion barrels daily. The East Europeans pay a preferential price for Soviet oil, below the world price level.

The high rate of overall exports was made possible both by a continuing rise in Soviet oil production—a 7 percent increase in 1975 to a daily average of 9.7 million barrels—and by a reduced growth in the domestic use of petroleum products. Domestic consumption in 1975 rose 5 percent, compared with an annual rate of 7 to 8 percent in previous years.

These findings emerged from an analysis of preliminary Soviet foreign trade statistics released in Moscow earlier this month. Detailed country-by-country data will be published later in the annual foreign trade handbook.

The oil-export trends coincide with a new Soviet energy policy that calls for greater use of coal and other low-grade fuels in power stations and the conservation of oil and gas resources for use in the manufacture of petrochemicals and for export.

Oil and gas are important earners of foreign exchange used by Moscow for imports of advanced technology and grain.

Some Western experts have predicted that the price of commodities will become an increasingly important factor in Soviet decision-making, particularly when it comes to exports of raw materials.

At a meeting on Siberian resources, sponsored in early 1974 by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prof. Arthur W. Wright of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst suggested not only that the Soviet Union would be ready to export more oil if the price was right but also that it would react to higher world prices by cutting back on the use of oil in the Soviet economy.

Virtually the entire increment in Soviet oil production is coming from West Siberian fields.

Case for Stability

Nevertheless, there was some reason late last week for concluding that short-term interest rates (and long-term rates, too, probably) might stabilize this week.

For one thing, as Mr. Kaufman predicted, a decline in the money supply is "likely" this week.

Alan C. Lerner, money market economist at the Bankers Trust Company, noted that securities markets generally overreact and so "some technical strength is possible at this point."

Amberly G. Lanston & Company noted that the Federal Reserve last Friday supplied temporary reserves to the banking system "at an earlier hour than usual"—an action that led to a decline in the money supply.

Realty Loans Sink Small Coast Bank

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 23—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced yesterday the failure of the \$63 million First State Bank of Northern California, San Leandro, and its assumption by Lloyds Bank of California.

It was the fifth bank failure this year, a one-month rate about equal to that of 1975 when 13 banks went under, the largest number since 1942.

Meanwhile, a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed that the Plaza Drive-In Bank, a \$31 million institution in suburban Chicago, had substantial loans equal to 32 percent of its loan portfolio and that the Illinois Banking Commissioner was seeking an "immediate infusion" of \$1 million in new equity capital.

The main problem at both banks appeared to be an overextension of credit to the real estate industry.

In California, the four offices of First State Bank reopened this morning under Lloyds management, which submitted the best of three bids for the failed bank's assets. First State had an estimated 36,000 accounts and \$54.27 million of deposits.

The F.D.I.C. said it advanced about \$24.2 million for the transaction, but it expects this amount to be substantially reduced in the next several days as Lloyds buys additional First State assets.

First State's president, Edward U. Bevilacqua, declared in a lengthy telephone interview last night that the bank had experienced severe real estate losses last year that wiped out profits but he insisted that it suffered no capital erosion and had no liquidity problems.

He charged that the F.D.I.C. and California bank examiners with "overaggressive and incompetent" analysis of the loan portfolio, an analysis that he said was "more than 75 percent off" in its loan evaluations. Mr. Bevilacqua was saying, in effect, that examiners were considering the loan portfolio to be worth so much less than the value assigned to it in the books that the bank—at least technically—was insolvent.

Mr. Bevilacqua conceded that the bank, a family-owned institution founded 15 years ago, had been frequently criticized for its unwillingness to foreclose on defaulting borrowers.

He added, however, that because of what he regarded as the overzealous action in declaring his bank insolvent, he had no capital erosion and had no liquidity problems.

Stress on Output

The campaign, which began last winter after the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, has been aimed against "capitalist roaders" who allegedly over-stressed production and put too much emphasis on the purchase of foreign technology at the expense of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's call for class struggle and self-reliance.

The first fears of a trade slowdown arose when it was disclosed last month that China had reduced its purchase of Japanese steel for the first half of 1976 by 75 percent and cut back sharply on its shipments of oil to both Japan and the Philippines this spring.

At the same time, businessmen attending the spring session of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade and the American liaison office in Peking attended that while American attendance was about the same as last fall—with about 600 United States businessmen—American transactions totaled only about \$23 million, or half of last fall's \$40 million.

One American businessman in Hong Kong who has made

Poor Nations Advised Their Gains Must Have Others' Backing

Economists Confer on Aspirations

By ANNY CRITTENDEN
Special to The New York Times
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23—"You can't always get what you want," the theme of a Rolling Stones hit song a few years ago, or an academic version of it, is the hard-hearted message that some of the world's most distinguished international economists seem to be sending the less-developed countries.

Implicit in this advice, dispensed at a conference here at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week on "the poor nations' call for economic change, is the moral that if the developing nations really want concrete economic gains to emerge from the current rhetoric, they will have to come up with ideas that the rich countries can support in their own self-interest.

What many of these 50 economists, largely from the industrialized nations, also seemed to be saying was that the new economic order was not so much a program for economic reform as a set of political grievances and aspirations that had to be dealt with in political terms. And politics is the art of the possible and of compromise.

As Prof. Richard N. Cooper of Yale put it: "If we want to



At the meeting at M.I.T. in Cambridge last week were, from the left: Jagdish Bhagwati of M.I.T., Fred Bergsten of the Brookings Institution, Paul Rosenstein-Rodan of Boston University, Sir Arthur Lewis of Princeton.

move toward a good outcome we should concentrate on cooperative approaches and find areas of mutual gains."

A number of ideas, emphasizing such a mutuality of interest between rich and poor nations, did emerge from the conference discussions:

- Commodity-price stabilization was accepted even by some of the more conservative economists present, as in the interest of producers and consumers alike.
- The developing countries were urged to drop their efforts to gain preferential and nonreciprocal exemptions in international trade regulations and to focus instead on codifying ambiguous trading

3d World Improving Trade Position

The overseas deficit of the nonoil-producing developing countries will be less than was expected earlier this year and substantially less than last year's record shortfall, according to economists at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

The improvement is due largely to increased demand for the less-developed nations' exports to industrialized countries as the latter recover from the recession. The poorer nations have also taken a number of measures to reduce their own imports, the bank analysis shows.

At the same time, the combined "current account" position of all developed countries may worsen by as much as \$12 billion—from a \$6 billion surplus in 1975 to a \$6 billion deficit in 1976, according to Morgan.

The bank projects a deficit on current account (including trade in goods and services and private capital flows) of \$29 billion for the developing countries.

This improvement will not be fully reflected in the poorer countries' borrowing requirements, however, because repayments of foreign debt will rise this year by as much as \$2 billion, to an estimated \$12.5 billion.

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Continued From Page 45
which last year accounted for 30 percent of national output. The Siberian share is scheduled to increase to half of total production by 1980.

Art Posters Are Now Drawing Profits

Continued From Page 45
for a decade, the momentum quickened after 1970 when he left Lazard Freres & Company to open the SoHo gallery and frame shop.

backed plastic wrap. A welded metal design, a metal section frame and a wood version. And each is custom-produced. It is the frames that help keep profits at 20 percent before taxes.

new Poster Originals home. Although Mr. Gwathmey has not repeated himself, he has once again delivered a cubist-oriented interior of angled and curved walls and a dramatic mirrored ceiling that intensifies the gallery's explosion of bold graphics, dozens of which are hung wall to wall and floor to ceiling.

CHINA HESITATING ON FOREIGN TRADE

Continued From Page 45
many trips to China in the last few years and who just returned from Canton said he felt the political campaign had "created some hesitancy" on the part of Chinese officials at the fair.

What New York Banks May Offer

Table with 2 columns: Commercial Banks, Savings Banks. Rows include Personal checking accounts, Home mortgages, Home improvement loans, Savings accounts, Personal loans, Auto loans, Education loans, Business loans, Passbook loans, Leasing finance, Credit cards, Overdrafts, Co-op and condominium housing loans, Mobile home loans.

Gains L For Sa In Che

Continued From Page 45
to 8.5 percent. banks, on the off owned by stock charge 12 percent their loans for the like and kee short enough t banks to mainta ity even in tin interest rates.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Exchange Offer Official Statement dated May 21, 1976, the Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (the "Corporation") is offering to exchange with holders of up to \$500,000,000 principal amount of certain revenue anticipation notes and bond anticipation notes of The City of New York with stated maturity dates of December 11, 1975, January 12, 1976, February 13, 1976, and March 12, 1976 and outstanding on the date hereof (the "City Notes") its 1976 Series 5 Bonds (the "1976 Bonds") in an aggregate principal amount equal to such aggregate principal amount of the City Notes tendered hereunder.

New Corporate Bonds

Table with columns: Date, Maturity, Amount, Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Lists various corporate bonds with their respective terms and yields.

Personal Finance

G.I. Homeowners Consider What to Do When the Old Mortgage Is Paid Off

By LEONARD SLOANE
"I'm 53 years old with a 4 percent G.I. mortgage on my home about to be paid off in another year. Should I or shouldn't I take out a new mortgage when the old one expires?"

Poor Nations Are Adv

Gains Must Have Ba

Continued From Page 45
rules that might well be turned against them. Joint management of global resources—and specifically a tax on deep-sea fishing, oil drilling and seabed mining—was proposed as a new and relatively painless way of transferring wealth to the poorest nations.

Notice of Exchange Offer by Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York. 8% 1976 Series 5 Bonds due July 1, 1991. To the Holders of Outstanding Short-Term Notes of The City of New York.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Table listing supplementary over-the-counter securities with columns for company name, price, and other details.

NESTLE ALIMENTANA S.A. CHAM AND VESVY

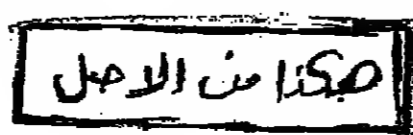
PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND COUPONS
Notice is given to shareholders that following a resolution passed at a General Meeting of Shareholders held on 26th May 1976, a dividend for the year 1976 will be paid to them as from 26th May 1976, as follows:

Exchange Agent: UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK. By Hand Corporate Trust and Agency Services (MAC Exchange) 130 John Street 20th Floor New York, N.Y. 10038 (212) 344-5105. May 21, 1976

NESTLE ALIMENTANA S.A. CHAM AND VESVY. PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND COUPONS. Notice is given to shareholders that following a resolution passed at a General Meeting of Shareholders held on 26th May 1976, a dividend for the year 1976 will be paid to them as from 26th May 1976, as follows:

Why ask

Among the issues less-developed countries not exploring the possibility of striking a balance between their desire for access to markets developed countries' security of supplies, the general trade between the United States and Japan is thereby leaving a number of the issues that enter to them in the Malmgren of Georgetown University, formerly chief trade negotiator.





Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS REACH 69% OF THE GLOBE TROTTERS.



In the 10-county San Francisco ADI they reach seven out of ten men who travel abroad. Check the world of difference:

- SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS: 69%
OAKLAND TRIBUNE: 17%
SAN JOSE MERCURY-NEWS: 16%

San Francisco newspapers are your passport to far-reaching media impact.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE. THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER.

Source: "San Francisco Impact '76," 5-issue reach.

Advertising

Many a Bang in Mini-Mint War

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Wells, Rich, Greene may be losing a little love, but it's going to get "a hang out of life."

The agency will be in charge of making advertising for the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe, Chalek & Dreyer, the current domestic agency, which also does international creative, introduced the product here in 1972, four years after it was introduced in Italy.

Tic Tacs, 40 mint, orange or cinnamon flavored pellets in a clear plastic box, sell for 25 cents but weigh less than roll candy (such as Life Savers) that usually sells for 15 cents.

The United States media buying is being done by the SFM Media Service Corporation. Whether it will continue that function is up in the air, according to Garry Foote, a product manager at Ferrero, U.S.A.

Tic Tacs apparently cut into the market of Certs, the breath mint from the American Chic division of Warner-Lambert, so it introduced a competitive product last year, Dynamints. Its advertising is done by Ted Bates & Company and promises to "shake up your mouth."

Dynamints thinks it is No. 1 in this almost \$70 million category. Tic Tacs says it's a close race. One source in candyland says that, if you lumped the mini-mints (that's what they're called) in with the roll candy, Dynamints would have 20.7 percent share of the market and Tic Tacs 17.3.

But, as Ferrero points out, this would only be for food-store distribution and would not include the other retail outlets (drug and cigar stores, for example) where mini-mints are sold.

Distribution and advertising weight might well be the important factors in Dynamint's quick climb. The product has the backing of an estimated 700-person Warner-Lambert field force, while Tic Tacs are distributed by the Progresso Candy division of Imperial Tobacco of Canada, through food brokers.

Label It 'Made in New York State'

The State Department of Commerce is initiating a "Made in New York State" labeling campaign in hope of increasing sales of such goods within the state.

At a luncheon in the Cornell Club on Friday (featuring Long Island duck and potatoes, state-grown apples and spinach and wines from state vineyards), Commissioner John S. Dyson said the program would be supported by a public service advertising campaign, in which publishers and broadcasters have already shown an interest. If it doesn't work as public service, he said, the department will then contemplate using some of its own limited funds.

The first products to carry the labels will be Child Guidance Toys and Tinkertoys, both made by Questor Education Products, which on its own had previously used the label "Made With Pride in the South Bronx."

Two years ago, when he was Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Tyson introduced a "Grown in New York State" label backed with in-store promotion material, which increased sales of state fruits and vegetables 20 percent. Now he wants to do the same for industry. Good luck.

about \$7.2 million last year against \$2.8 million, mostly in TV. Ferrero seems to have raised its first-quarter budget because it spent something like \$900,000 compared with Dynamint's \$1.2 million.

Mr. Foote said that the quality of Chalek & Dreyer's advertising had nothing to do with the switch. It was just time for a change, he said.

That agency's advertising, by the way, won a Clio Award for creative advertising last year and is nominated for three this year.

It's a business full of ironies.

A Week of Events
Last week, although you might not have noticed it, was just chockfull of events of varying degrees of importance. You be the judge on the degree.

It was announced, for example, that L'Officiel, a 55-year-old French fashion magazine, is to be published in English in this country by executives of Universal Publishers Representatives, of which Karl Katz is president. The cover price will be \$2.50, and the first print run will be 250,000. A four-color ad page will go for \$2,200.

The National Advertising Review Board was also heard from. Its consultative panel on the use of the elderly in advertising concluded that the golden agers were being portrayed realistically and fairly in national advertising. Give a cheer.

A New York sales office was opened at 441 Lexington Avenue to represent four city magazines — Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and The Washingtonian. Its called Metro 4 Magazines. Imaginative.

The news from the Magazine Publishers Association was that member publications of the Publishers Information Bureau showed an 18 percent ad page increase in April to 8,224 compared with April 1975. Advertising revenues for the month were up 21.9 percent to \$144.6 million.

The third annual One Show began the week. The highlight was the winning of five Gold Awards by David Altshuler of Carl Ally Inc.,

immediate past president of the Copy Club, co-sponsors of the awards. It was the biggest haul since Scali, McCabe, Sloves took six the year Ed McCabe was president of the club. Interesting?

At the show Bert Berdis and Dick Orkin of Dick & Bert Inc., Chicago, each got two golds for Young & Rubicam's Time magazine radio campaign.

And that just scratches the surface on May 16-22.

Accounts
Gillette Safety Razor and Toiletory Divisions to UniWorld Group Inc. for minority advertising campaigns.

People
John J. Caggiano, Robert W. MacCall and Michael Urish have been elected senior vice presidents and creative management supervisors of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc.

William T. Lippe, associate publisher for the National Lampoon, has been named a vice president, advertising sales, for Twenty First Century Communications Inc., the parent company.

Dividend Meetings
Partial list of scheduled meetings for week follows:

MONDAY
A A V Companies Grey Drow Stores
Amel Inc. Harnischfeger Corp
Eram Inc. Harnischfeger Corp
First Power Corp S Y Corp
Dunsmuir Paris United Linen/Sheeting
Walters-Johnson

TUESDAY
Assault Corp Medusa Corp
Carroll-Hill Profs Merc & Co
Conrock Co Avers (L) Co
East Alle Chem Southern Railway
Globe Union Standard-Chess Truck
Grand Central Standard Products
Haven Adams Corp Revco Inc
Indiana P & L Vactor Indus
NCA Inc Western Union Corp
Narcor Inc Westvac Corp

WEDNESDAY
Atlantic City Etc Ohio Brass
Banc & Le Roy's P & L
Cannon Corp Roybal-Mansfield
C-Synthetic Inc. T. J. Lipton
Jaws Purr & Lc Times-Mirror
Kansas Gas & Elec U S Filter & Gty
Ludlow Corp Wire's Int'l

THURSDAY
Acme-Cleveland Lucky Stores
Ametek Inc Macks Co
Amco-Philharmonic Martin-Marietta
Amco-Philharmonic Martin-Marietta
Bancor Corp Misco-Pharm Corp
Bancor Corp Misco-Pharm Corp
Crest Foods Rollback Stores
Crest Foods Rollback Stores
Crest Foods Rollback Stores
Crest Foods Rollback Stores

FRIDAY
Artes Life County First Va Bookshores
Atherton's Inc General Elec
Atherton's Inc General Elec
Atherton's Inc General Elec
Atherton's Inc General Elec

THE GOVERNMENT OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT, WORKS AND SUPPLY
HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY ROAD PROJECT
PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

The Government of Papua New Guinea has the intention of proceeding with the construction of major Road and Bridge Works on the Highlands Highway between Asaro and Milne. Financial assistance with this Project will be provided by the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

The work consists of upgrading 68 kilometres of existing gravel surface road and providing a bituminous seal. Over this length, 27 kilometres are to be constructed on a new alignment, 18 kilometres are to be widened with minor alignment and 23 kilometres require surface dressing and bituminous seal. Expected approximate quantities are in order of:

- (1) Earthworks 1.5 million cubic metres
(2) Drainage Culverts 2800 metres
(3) Pavement surface course 134,000 cubic metres
(4) Pavement surface dressing 545,000 square metres
(5) Bridge: 7.5 m wide 68 metres

It is anticipated that invitations to tender will be issued during July 1976, for construction to commence about January 1977. Invitations to tender for various contract packages will be sent only to those Contractors who have been prequalified and whose interest has been registered with the Government of Papua New Guinea.

Contractors from member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Switzerland, who have proven experience and capability in this field, may apply for prequalification.

Prospective tenderers must be able to show extensive experience in projects involving major highway construction and to show a history of successful contracts.

Selling to schools next fall?
If so, you should be thinking right now about advertising in the fall back-to-school issues of magazines directed to educators.

Plastic Injection Molding TIME AVAILABLE
20 Machine Plant
275 Ton to 1000 Ton
Call Michael Fishman (201) 482-1222

WE'RE EXPANDING! and moving THE 13TH
NATIONAL FASHION AND BOUTIQUE SHOW
to the New York Coliseum MAY 23-24-25-26, 1976

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?
Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants.
accountemps
Call Robert Hall Personnel Agency, Inc. 986-1300

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND
VICE-PRESIDENT MARKETING
On March 1, 1976 a new and better way was created to increase traffic and sales for retail clients.

OHIO EDISON COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors has declared the following dividends on the stock of this Company.

Common Stock
4 1/2 cents per share payable June 30, 1976, to stockholders of record June 1, 1976.
Preferred Stock
7.25% series \$1.94 payable June 24, 1976, to stockholders of record June 1, 1976.

Useful news
AHEAD FOR STOCK MARKET Survey of Experts
WHERE REAGAN STAND Interview On the Issue
RIPOFFS New American Way of LI
Uniquely U.S. News & World Report

When your ads appear in magazines that "put a life in America today" chances are your ads get put down with the magazine.
We're not knocking anyone else's style...
For more information, contact:
RON MCINTYRE • ED ADAMS
301 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 371-0400

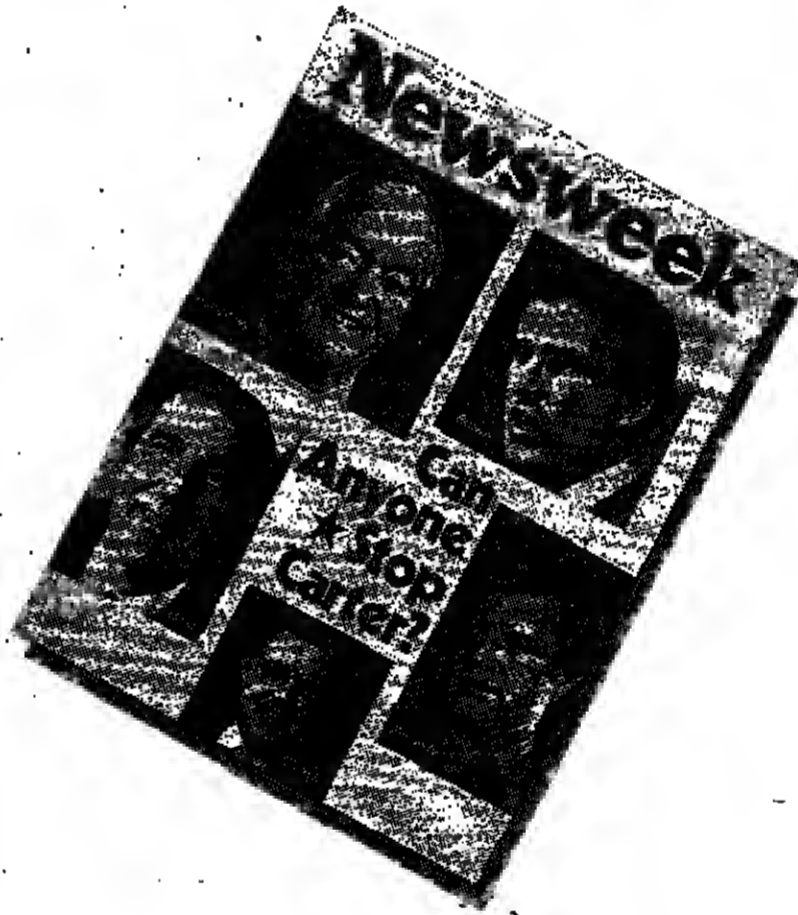
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
A successful magazine in which successful advertisers are proud to advertise
FOUNDED A. D. 1772

THE LOEWS LINE
For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels call 586-5099
IN NEW YORK: The Regency, Loews Oriskany, Loews Warwick, Loews Summit, Ramada Inn, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Loews L'Enclen Plaza IN NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villas IN LONDON, ENGLAND Loews Churchill IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA Loews Le Concorde

5-DAY SEPARATIONS
for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed twice.
Friday is a special day
Especially "In New York" Watch for "In New York" this Friday... every Friday
The New York City
CALL 889-3241

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Hotter than Kotter.



When Newsweek can deliver bigger ratings than Welcome Back, Kotter can, it's time to question an all-TV schedule.

If you want to reach men 18 to 49, you'll do very well with Welcome Back, Kotter.

It's one of television's most popular new shows. But here's a way to do even better.

Work out a print/TV mix that includes Newsweek, too.

Newsweek delivers ratings comparable to the top TV programs.

For example, with men 18 to 49, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4—which puts it ahead of shows like Welcome Back, Kotter, Baretta and even All in the Family.

In fact, Newsweek's rating tops the ABC News with Harry Reasoner, CBS News with Walter Cronkite and NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor combined.

Sound unbelievable? Have your media department check out the figures.

With television's soaring costs and limited availabilities, magazines such as Newsweek make more sense than ever.

You can get the same kind of ratings you expect from TV—and at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more gross rating points for your money.

But what's even more important is the quality audience you're reaching. With Newsweek you reach people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important market now known as "magazine imperatives."

This group includes 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000 and almost half of all professional/managerial men.

The "magazine imperatives" account for 53.5% of all air trips purchased by men, 43.6% of the new cars, 41.9% of all the life insurance. They even drink 38.1% of the beer.

If you want to reach this major market, shift a portion of your TV dollars to Newsweek.

Because you can't get much hotter than Newsweek and Kotter.

Newsweek

RUISING RISE IN FOR RATES

... conclude that "the... to stabilize, at... orarily, its weekly... nds target at or near... cent level."... tors will tend to ex... pressure on interest... week, however. First... heavy supply of short... heavy financing, with... scheduled today... and Friday. Second... very likely will raise... on commercial... percent this week... arade of major banks... el... -funds rate in the... last Wednesday... 28 percent, 58 basis... ve its 1976 low of... it set in the week... 18. Its level last... a highest since the... Nov. 26.

TUESDAY
... \$200 million of debentures... double-A, Murray Stanley... \$20 million of bonds... -A, Corporate... \$50 million of bonds... -A, Salomon Brothers... \$25 million of debentures... by Moody's and... & Poor's, Late Bonds.
WEDNESDAY
... \$20 million of bonds... double-A, Competitive... \$25 million... by Moody's and... & Poor's, Late Bonds... \$25 million of debentures... by Moody's and... & Poor's, Late Bonds.
THURSDAY
... \$20 million of bonds... double-A, Competitive... \$25 million... by Moody's and... & Poor's, Late Bonds... \$25 million of debentures... by Moody's and... & Poor's, Late Bonds.

When your ads are in magazines that "life in America" chances are your get put down with the magazine.
M.A.C. Offer
... a heritage... **Swap Begins**
... Assistance... second offer to... its bonds for New... notes will get un... today.
... the offer, M.A.C. ... 8 percent ... in 1991 for ... \$50 million of New ... revenue or bond ... on notes that came ... Dec. 11, 1975, ... ch 12, 1976. ... fer will remain open ... P.M. on Monday.

Y LOANS SINK COAST BANK
... first exchange offer... toward the holders of ... billion of city notes ... the chance to ex... their securities for ... Assistance. Cor... percent bonds ma... 1986. Holders of ... million accepted ... leaving \$1.3 billion ... standing.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
FOUNDED A.D. ...

THURSDAY
... ng suit against both ... Banking Department ... F.D.I.C. The state ... uld not be reached ... ot on Mr. Bevilac... ges and F.D.I.C. offi... d comment.
... Drive-In Bank, sit... Norridge, Ill., was ... he Illinois Banking ... ner to have had ... \$5 million of sub... nd doubtful loans at ... examination, near... the amount at the ... examination on an ... date.
... C. filing also dis... a loan to one in... qualed 42 percent of ... capital and surplus ... ot adequately docu... the F. D. I. C. is now ... an examination, the ... and May 10, stated.
... ve-In is a subsidiary ... an Hale Investment ... which formerly ... an insurance con...
... other development, ... C. announced agree... nship of a deal that ... Detroit's Bank of ... wealth with a new ... ction. Ghait Phara... or Midwest investors ... sed control of the ... me will purchase a ... ck issue and, the ... will extend a \$35.5 ... scheduled to ma... for at least five ... interest rate will be ... 5 percent from 5.5 ...
... banks that failed ... year were the South ... Houston; Hamilton ... bank, Chatanooga, ... k of Woodmoor; ... the Bank of Bloom...

5-DAY SEPARATIONS
... CALL 889-3241

Useful ne

U.S. News & World Report



New American Way

Uniquely U.S. News & World

When your ads are in magazines that "life in America" chances are your get put down with the magazine.

... else's style... **Swap Begins**... Assistance... second offer to... its bonds for New... notes will get un... today.
... the offer, M.A.C. ... 8 percent ... in 1991 for ... \$50 million of New ... revenue or bond ... on notes that came ... Dec. 11, 1975, ... ch 12, 1976. ... fer will remain open ... P.M. on Monday.

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THURSDAY
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... Drive-In Bank, sit... Norridge, Ill., was ... he Illinois Banking ... ner to have had ... \$5 million of sub... nd doubtful loans at ... examination, near... the amount at the ... examination on an ... date.
... C. filing also dis... a loan to one in... qualed 42 percent of ... capital and surplus ... ot adequately docu... the F. D. I. C. is now ... an examination, the ... and May 10, stated.
... ve-In is a subsidiary ... an Hale Investment ... which formerly ... an insurance con...
... other development, ... C. announced agree... nship of a deal that ... Detroit's Bank of ... wealth with a new ... ction. Ghait Phara... or Midwest investors ... sed control of the ... me will purchase a ... ck issue and, the ... will extend a \$35.5 ... scheduled to ma... for at least five ... interest rate will be ... 5 percent from 5.5 ...
... banks that failed ... year were the South ... Houston; Hamilton ... bank, Chatanooga, ... k of Woodmoor; ... the Bank of Bloom...

5-DAY SEPARATIONS
... CALL 889-3241

SPECIAL AD

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER

DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE

Announces a Special

PUBLIC OFFERING

OF SURPLUS REAL ESTATE

On Tuesday, May 24, 1976

Formerly

SOUTH BRONX

Between 50th and 60th Streets

FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL (212) 312-3000

OR VISIT

100 WEST 42ND STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY

Our 40 page real estate newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes many only 55 miles to NYC. Let us show you homes in the area. Home prices from \$35,000 to \$300,000. All 12 offices open seven days.

Molwyn-Old Bridge
 (201) 583-5300
 (201) 233-6210

Manalapan-Freehold
 (201) 536-5880
 (201) 349-5950

Sterling Thompson

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY

Call today for a copy of our 40 page real estate newspaper with over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes many only 55 miles to NYC. Let us show you homes in the area. Home prices from \$35,000 to \$300,000. In over 75 different communities. Must reading if you are thinking of moving. All 12 offices open seven days.

Somerset-Bridgewater
 (201) 828-1300
 (201) 233-1012

East Brunswick-Methuen
 (201) 238-6100
 (201) 964-5161

1400 sq ft

Will build to suit

212-966-1111

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1400 sq ft

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212-966-1111

Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad in New York City call (212) 633-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs call The Times regional office nearest you.

Buildings & Factories
Commercial 871
Tappan and Sites 902
Lefts-Manhattan 1001

Lefts-Manhattan 1001
31 St, 450 W (9th Ave)
Approx 8200 sq ft
32nd-37th, Near 5th Ave
Approx 10,000 sq ft

Lefts-Manhattan 1001
33 St, 20 W, NEARS AVE
35 St, 250 W-7500 sq ft
45th St, 145 WEST

Stones-Manhattan 1101
WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT IN A STORE?
MADISON AVE, 102

Stones-Brooklyn 1107
1779 81st STREET
WIND UP IN THE 'TOY DISTRICT' FOR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT!

Stones-Manhattan 1201
325 Hudson Street
"Back office space with a front office look"

Stones-Manhattan 1201
NOW \$3.25 AT 325
325 Hudson Street

Stones-Manhattan 1201
A GREAT ADDRESS \$1 A DAY
50'S SUNNY 151

Stones-Manhattan 1201
APARTMENTS
50'S SUNNY 151

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Massachusetts 513
SOUTHAMPTON TO EAST HAMPTON
SUNNYSIDE TO GREAT NECK

New York State 561
FINGER LAKES
CAPE COD W. Yarmouth Modern 3

Massachusetts 577
CAPE COD W. Yarmouth Modern 3
NANTUCKET charming home w/

Queens 511
RELE HARBOR Furn summer, w/
NANTUCKET charming home w/

Queens 511
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING!
880 Third Ave. (at 53rd Street)

Queens 511
RELE HARBOR Furn summer, w/
NANTUCKET charming home w/

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NANTUCKET charming home w/

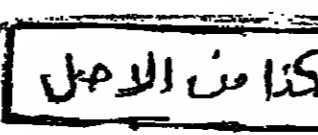
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In one recent week, 702 secretarial jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

36

Help Wanted 2600
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If you are a skilled hand of diction...

Insurance Type Sales 2671
Last year 252
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That's
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BOOKKEEPER/F/C
ANTHROPAL SALES
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COLLEGE Student, early marketing
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HOUSEKEEPER
SLEEP-IN
Require experienced housekeeper with
recent work experience. Work...

FOR FINE JOBS
PAVILLION
Housekeepers
Houseman
COOKS
COUPLES
OPEN SAT.
15 E 40 St Suite 906

HOUSEKEEPER
SLEEP-IN
Require experienced housekeeper with
recent work experience. Work...

HOUSEHOLD HELP Wtd. - Female
Employment Agencies: 3104
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Employment Agencies: 3114
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HOUSEHOLD HELP Wtd. - Female
Employment Agencies: 3116

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MARSHAL CONSTRUCTION has a new
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The dramatic growth of our national
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ON COMMISSION BASIS
We've got the best leads in the
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40 Investments of \$50,000 or more.
Incentive. Secured by assets on
industrial property.

TAX LOSS SITUATION
Shareholder in a corporation with
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MANHATTAN BEAUTY SHOP
5000 sq. ft. building. Fully equipped
for hair, skin, and nail services.

SMALL BOUTIQUE CHAIN
In Manhattan. Fully equipped.
Highly profitable. Excellent location.

UNISEX CLOTHING
Join a top organization. Wide area
coverage. High volume. Excellent
growth potential.

MEAT MARKET
Established business. Fully equipped.
High volume. Excellent location.

FLORIST
Established business. Fully equipped.
High volume. Excellent location.

APPLIANCE SALES
Brown & White. Fully equipped.
High volume. Excellent location.

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PAINTS
BRUSHES TOOLS
FLOOR FINISHES-POLISHES
SHADES-RODS
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RED DEVIL, PAINT ROCKER, PAINT
MAKER, PEEL GRANITE, CHECK-
MATE, CASH REGISTER,
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AUTOS
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Transit Authority Accuses City on Bus Franchises

forked tongue." The Transit Authority notes that Mr. Levitt, in the last of a series of a dozen audit reports, gave the Transit Authority good marks for complying with recommendations in the earlier reports. Mr. deRoos added:

"We've always had a bosing operator only goes after the profitable routes. As a result we get nothing. We also would like to get a little of the sweet, but the Bureau of Franchises always gives it to private operators."

Mr. Tarshis declined to go into the relative merits of the competing applications for individual routes, but he made the following contentions:

"In the great majority of cases the Transit Authority submitted an application for a specific route only after private companies had done so.

"A private operator pays the city 3 percent of its gross revenues, buys its own equipment and operates at its own cost to the city; on the other hand, when the Transit Authority buys equipment for new routes it is paid for with tax money.

"Even if the Transit Authority had got all of the express routes granted to the private companies it would have grossed only \$12 million a year in recent years and \$17 million under the new \$1.50 express bus fares. That would hardly reduce its overall deficit of about \$500 million.

Mr. deRoos emphasized that the Transit Authority was required to operate numerous money-losing routes as a public service. "And it gets less

than its fair share of express routes," he said, "to the detriment of straphangers and riders of the City of New York."

Mr. Tarshis asserted that if the Transit Authority had been without private competition New York would never have had express bus lines.

The long-smoldering dispute flared into the open after a report to Mr. deRoos by Marcus G. Gibson, his chief of surface transit operations, became available.

Mr. Gibson's report cited a "discriminatory policy" against Transit Authority applications for routes for express and local routes, and listed the following "prominent examples" of Tarshis's policy:

"The ward to Queens Transit of the Bayside-Manhattan express route, placing it in direct competition with not less than eight T.A. routes, and the award of a franchise to Pioneer Bus Corporation to operate in the area north of Mill Basin and east of Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, placing it in competition with two T.A. routes."

Mr. Gibson said that between February 1968 and May 1974 private express bus operations in the city grossed more than \$44 million compared with \$11.5 million for public transit express routes. He added that 95 percent of the express bus riders had been diverted from the Transit Authority's subway and local bus lines—a loss of nearly 12 million revenue riders a year.

Some transit officials said privately that the award of franchises was run through with politics and influenced by the fact that the private opera-



John G. deRoos

tors could make important political contributions. "They haven't made any political contributions to me," Mr. Tarshis said.

Had the Transit Authority been able to operate those express routes it could have made a significant contribution toward offsetting losses, losses that aggravate the "instability of the transit fare," Mr. Gibson reported.

Mr. deRoos conceded that the Transit Authority originally resisted the idea of express bus lines. "It was not anxious to get into express buses," he said, "because it already had a fine express system—that's the bloody subway."

However, now that there's a policy of granting express bus routes "we might as well have our fair share," Mr. deRoos added. "If I'm going to lose subway passengers I might as well lose them to my own buses rather than to a competitor."

The Transit Authority and the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority own about 4,500 buses, and according to Mr. deRoos, are far superior to any private company in analyzing potential routes and operating them. Mr. Tarshis reported that the same private companies have a total of 1,100 buses, which makes their combined fleet the fifth largest in the United States among transit operators.

Even the private operators have to be subsidized by the Federal Government to keep going now, and the local private lines are receiving \$11 million this year, Mr. Tarshis said. "If the Transit Authority

Miss Quinlan Reported Off Respirator

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

ing physicians to stop feeding their daughter intravenously or to withhold antibiotics that were needed to stop an almost continuous round of infections suffered by Miss Quinlan.

The reports of strained relations between the Quinlans and the attending physicians, Dr. Robert Morse and Dr. Arshad Javed, began circulating several days ago. No one connected with the case will comment on the record, because of the insistence on secrecy by the Quinlans and Mr. Armstrong.

traordinary life-sustaining procedures if the doctors and hospital committee agree that Miss Quinlan's case is hopeless.

At the lower court hearing on the parents' petition in October, the Supreme Court also considered the high-calorie food formulas "extraordinary" care for someone in Miss Quinlan's condition.

However, Dr. Morse reported that the administration of antibiotics and the intravenous feeding well within standard medical practice and not extraordinary care.

The Supreme Court also considered the attending physicians if they do not agree that her condition was hopeless and then retain physicians who would

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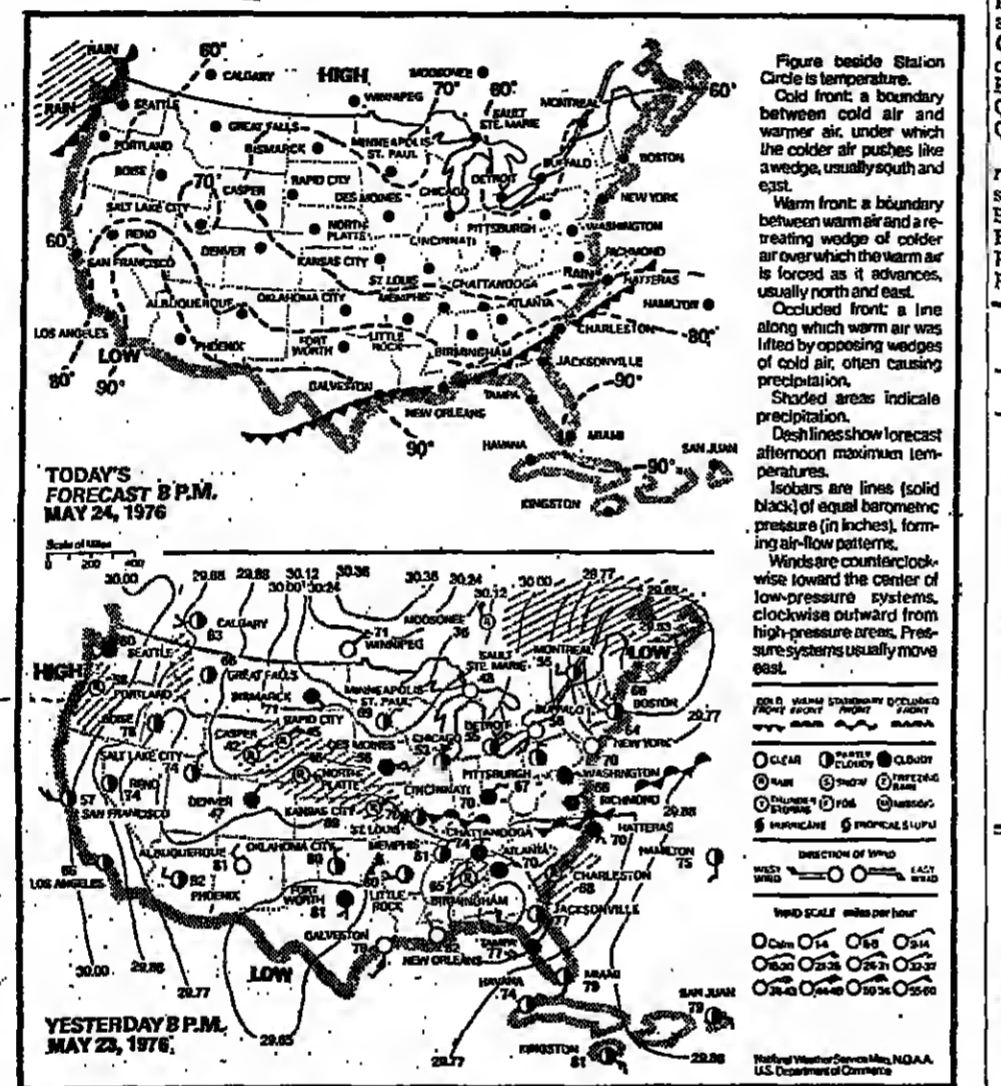
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

sunny and pleasant throughout the rain and thunderstorms continue in the Georgia and Florida showers and thunderstorms are the Plains States hills of Wyoming. Scattered showers for northern Idaho and western Washington.

Partly cloudy skies the rest of the southern half of the Pacific Northwest have mild temperatures elsewhere it will be cool.

Sunny skies and showers occurred in the New York area and the extent for scattered showers in northern Maine. Scattered showers also reported across Nebraska the foothills of the Pacific heavy rains fell in the Pacific Northwest while intense storms developed in the Gulf States and sections of Oklahoma southwest Arkansas.



Forecast

Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight with some isolated showers north section high today in the upper 20's, low tonight in the mid-20's to near 40. Fair, to partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow.

New Hampshire and Maine—Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers north and mountain sections. In the north, the north section and mid-20's to near 40. Partly sunny and mild today. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow.

Rockland and Hancock Counties—Sunny and high around 70 except in a northwest section; clear in the low to mid-40's tomorrow.

North and Long Island—Sunny and pleasant today, high around 70 except in a northwest section; clear in the low to mid-40's tomorrow.

City—Sunny and pleasant around 70, winds north 10 to 15 miles per hour in the upper 40's to 50. Partly cloudy and mild today. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow.

Brookline and Eastern Penn.—Partly cloudy today and tonight with some isolated showers in the north section; high around 70 except in a northwest section; clear in the low to mid-40's tomorrow.

Brookline and Eastern Penn.—Partly cloudy today and tonight with some isolated showers in the north section; high around 70 except in a northwest section; clear in the low to mid-40's tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH NEW JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Fair weather through Friday. Daytime high will average in the upper 20's to low 30's, low tonight in the mid-20's to near 40. Partly cloudy and mild today. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow.

Yesterday's Records

City	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
11 A.M.	48	68	NW 4	30.02
2 P.M.	52	65	NW 4	29.92
5 P.M.	54	64	NW 4	29.81
8 P.M.	52	65	NW 4	29.70
11 P.M.	48	68	NW 4	29.60
2 A.M.	44	70	NW 4	29.50
5 A.M.	40	72	NW 4	29.40
8 A.M.	36	74	NW 4	29.30
11 A.M.	32	76	NW 4	29.20
2 P.M.	28	78	NW 4	29.10
5 P.M.	24	80	NW 4	29.00
8 P.M.	20	82	NW 4	28.90
11 P.M.	16	84	NW 4	28.80
2 A.M.	12	86	NW 4	28.70
5 A.M.	8	88	NW 4	28.60
8 A.M.	4	90	NW 4	28.50
11 A.M.	0	92	NW 4	28.40

U.S. and Canada

City	Low	High	Condition
Albany	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, N.Y.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Vt.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, W.V.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, N.C.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, S.C.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Ga.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Fla.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, La.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Miss.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Ark.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Tex.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Okla.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Mo.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Ill.	48	68	Partly cloudy
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Albany, Ark.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Tex.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Okla.	48	68	Partly cloudy
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Albany, Tenn.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Miss.	48	68	Partly cloudy
Albany, Ark.			

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*Source: A.C. Nielsen and Arbitron Total Homes and Total Adults, WCBS-TV, Mon-Fri, 6-7pm October 1974-March 1976 Average. Estimates subject to qualifications available on request.

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MEDICARE CLIENTS HELD OVERPAYING

Elderly New Yorkers Hurt by Mistakes, G.A.O. Finds

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 23—A General Accounting Office report has found that clerical mistakes and the generally poor management of the Medicare program is forcing tens of thousands of elderly New Yorkers—and probably millions across the country—to pay more for their health care than they should.

As a result of the study, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, the Democrat of Brooklyn who ordered it, said she would introduce new legislation to end "mismanagement and legislative inadequacies" of the physicians' insurance portion of the Medicare program.

The 18-month study of Blue Cross-Blue Shield's administration of Medicare in 16 counties in southern New York State in 1974 found that because of administrative problems in the Medicare program many of the elderly and disabled persons were being placed in hardship—most often having to dip into their savings.

Almost half of 155,852 claims reviewed from Brooklyn in 1974, required additional payment to claimants, the report said, and more than two-thirds of 767 hearings challenging Medicare's payment resulted in the beneficiaries receiving more money.

Overall, New York Blue Cross-Blue Shield reduced two-thirds of all Medicare claims made in Brooklyn in 1974 an average of \$23.03, the report said. Nationally, all Medicare insurance intermediaries reduced 60 percent of all claims an average of \$14.29.

Amin to Talk With Sadat

CAIRO, May 23 (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda will pay a three-day visit to Egypt starting Thursday, the Middle East News Agency said today. It said Mr. Amin would hold talks with President Anwar el-Sadat in Alexandria "to discuss international problems in general and African problems in particular."

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- How to sail all alone even if you're scared of the bathtub
- How to get an all-over tan without burning
- How to find inner peace with a bunch of orchids
- How to feel job discrimination (when you make \$350,000 per year!)
- How to make a summer dreat (what's a dreat?)
- How to shoot a film director
- How to keep Candy's life dandy even though they tried to convict her of murder
- How to know more about tattooing than the average shipful of sailors
- How to get summer Fridays off without getting fired Mondays
- How to buy the best edible house gift (ever try chewing on a "Thank You"?)
- How to build the best sand castle (Miami Beach, watch out!)
- How to find the funniest man in the world (go directly past Mel Brooks)
- How to dress for summer without dungarees and a T-shirt
- How to buy the best seat for your seat this summer
- How to cut down your jeans so the legs are even for a change
- How to throw a summer party for 50 with no sweat
- How to referee the great barbeque war
- How to sit out all summer (doing nothing... but creatively)

How to sell to the spirited college graduate with a \$20,000+ income



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